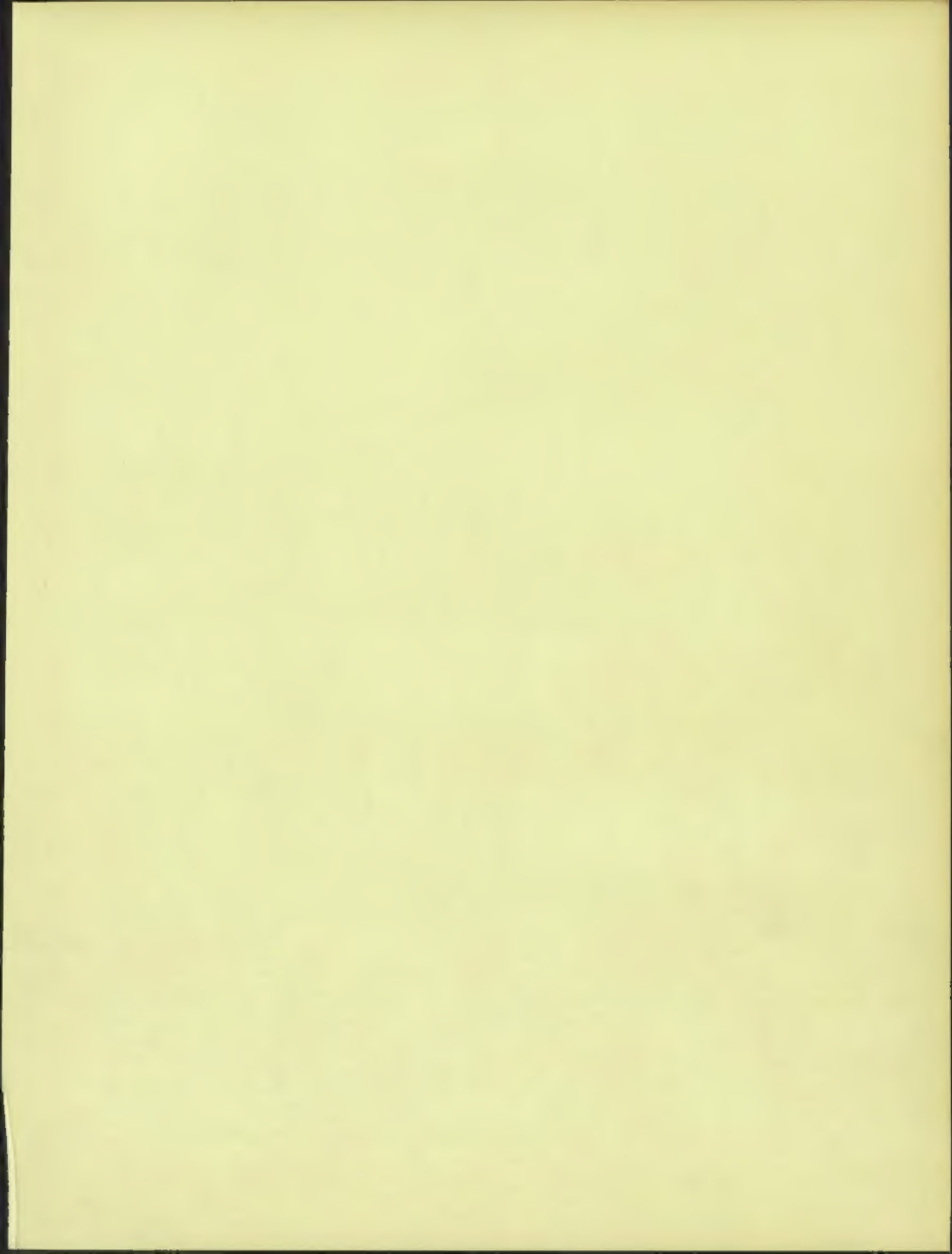


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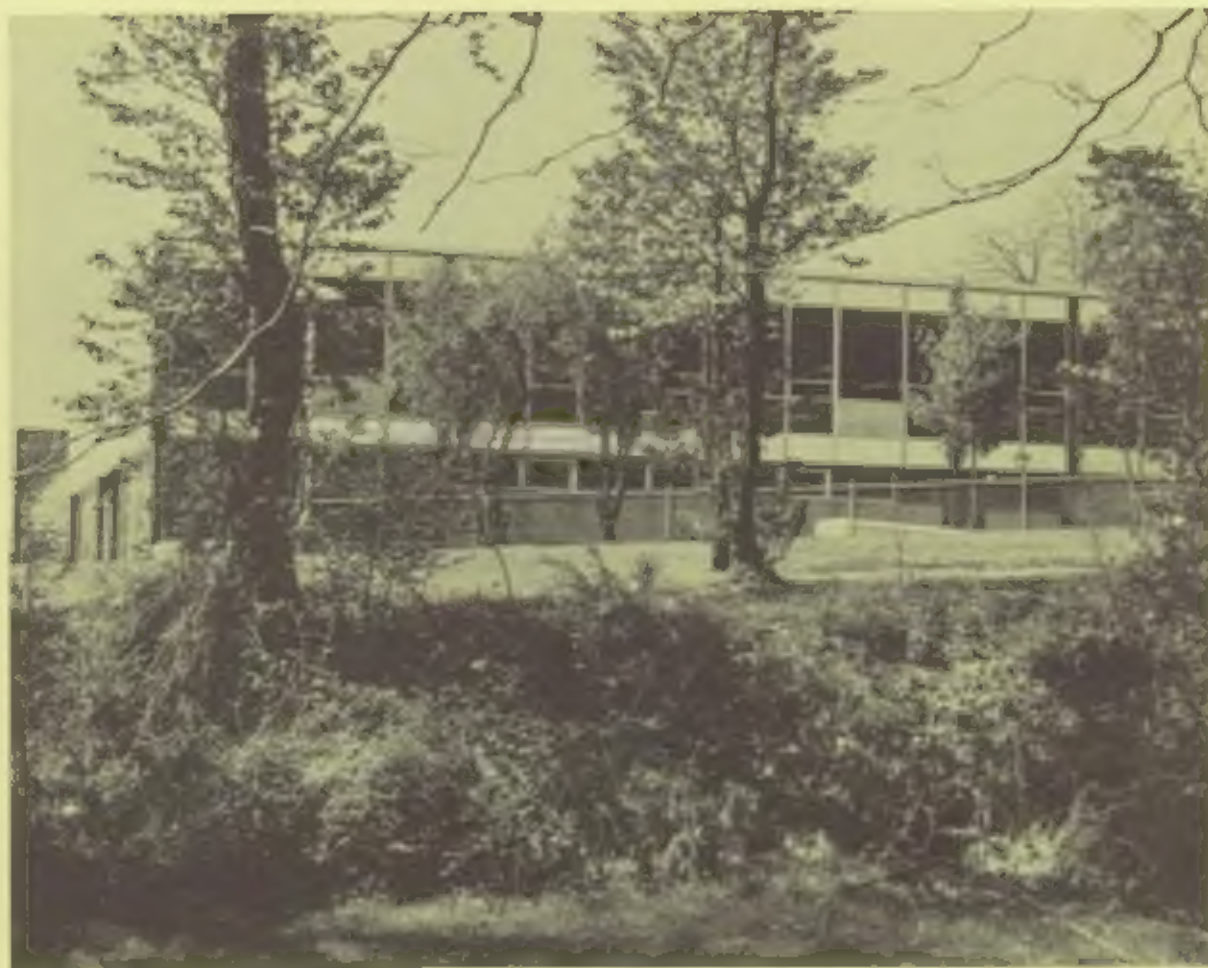


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REFLECTIONS

of the way life used to be. . .

Reflections . . . of a day, of a year gone by . . .
Guitar . . . spotlight . . . sing of today, of
war, peace, love, hate . . . songs of Dylan, Simon
& Garfunkel . . . better yet—create your own
. . . Vietnam, draft dodgers, Martin Luther King,
riots . . . the stage is yours . . . captivate the
audience . . . make the most of today . . .
tomorrow soon becomes yesterday.

Hot lunch . . . three shifts . . . pies . . . Suzy
Q's . . . chocolate milk . . . a balanced meal is
important . . . rush, rush! . . . thirty minutes
isn't enough! . . . Roxy's . . . Seniors only . . .
extended lunch on report card day .

Lunch . . . time for quiet study, thought . . .
concentration is necessary . . . recall past knowl-
edge into the present . . . term papers . . . re-
flections of others' ideas . . . poetry . . . journals
. . . studying is what it's all about .

Sports . . . more than just a game . . . com-
panionship . . . good sportsmanship . . . sense of
fair play . . . daily practice is a must . . . deter-
mination . . . sweat . . . bitter taste of defeat
. . . learn from yesterday's . . . pride in a job
well done . . . lesson in spirit YEA, COACH!

1968 . . . a good year, not soon forgotten . . .
broken records, victory, defeat . . . a memorable
year . . . gone but reflected in minds forever .





Looking over our yesterdays. . .

Yesterdays . . . hundreds of them . . . reflecting in our minds

Senior Play . . . members of the Class of '68 unite! ! . . . participation on and off stage . . . wheel chair . . . mummy chase . . . all-out effort rewarded by record-breaking success . . . cast party to celebrate

Track . . . hard work . . . early morning practice demands dedication . . . pep talks . . . versatile team . . . invitationals . . . relays . . . Rotary Meet . . . second in the conference . . . take that hard-earned rest!

"Bootleg" served in a "speakeasy" . . . dim lights . . . soft music . . . billboard ads . . . model T's . . . flash bulbs popping beach parties rained out . . . breakfasts . . . misty day-break . . . asleep at last.

2:52! . . . end of a long day . . . got everything? run out to the car . . . not everyone goes home . . . Mr. Schuster's work force . . . meetings . . . practice . . . for some the day is just beginning.

Determination . . . fighting spirit . . . watch that curve ball! . . . slide into home plate! . . . listen to the coach . . . he knows what he's talking about . . . plan the strategy for tomorrow's game.

All our yesterdays . . . gone now, but reflected forever in each of us . . . in our actions, our thoughts, our memories.



*Success reflects
formal, informal
education*





Future success . . . reflects past education . . .

"Club 15" . . . ballet legs . . . gymnastics . . . co-ed volley ball . . . physical fitness . . . strong in body and mind.

"Explo" . . . home-made movie . . . "Forum" . . . confetti shower . . . campaign speeches . . . close race . . . split ticket.

Foods class . . . more boys than girls . . . nutrition is stressed . . . I'm going to be a chef when I grow up!

Sculpture . . . Picasso's all . . . name the artist . . . ceramics . . . contour drawings . . . find a woodsy nook to sketch.

"Parez vous francais?" . . . practical learning . . . marionettes . . . miniature theater . . . drama with a foreign flavor.

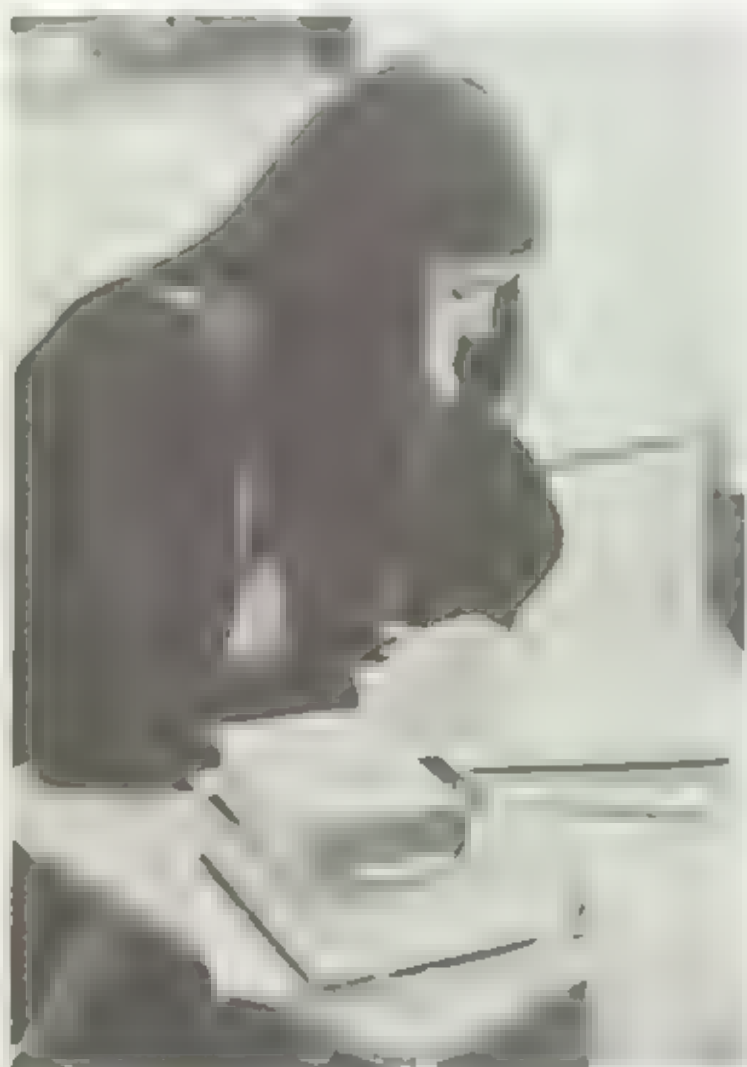
Band Camp . . . halftime marching . . . concerts . . . Blossom Parade . . . year-round excellence . . . standing ovations.

School . . . more than books . . . text knowledge reflected in creative classroom projects, after-hours activities.





Mrs. Hurley's Seniors produce imaginative skits, such as this unusual Valentine's Day production



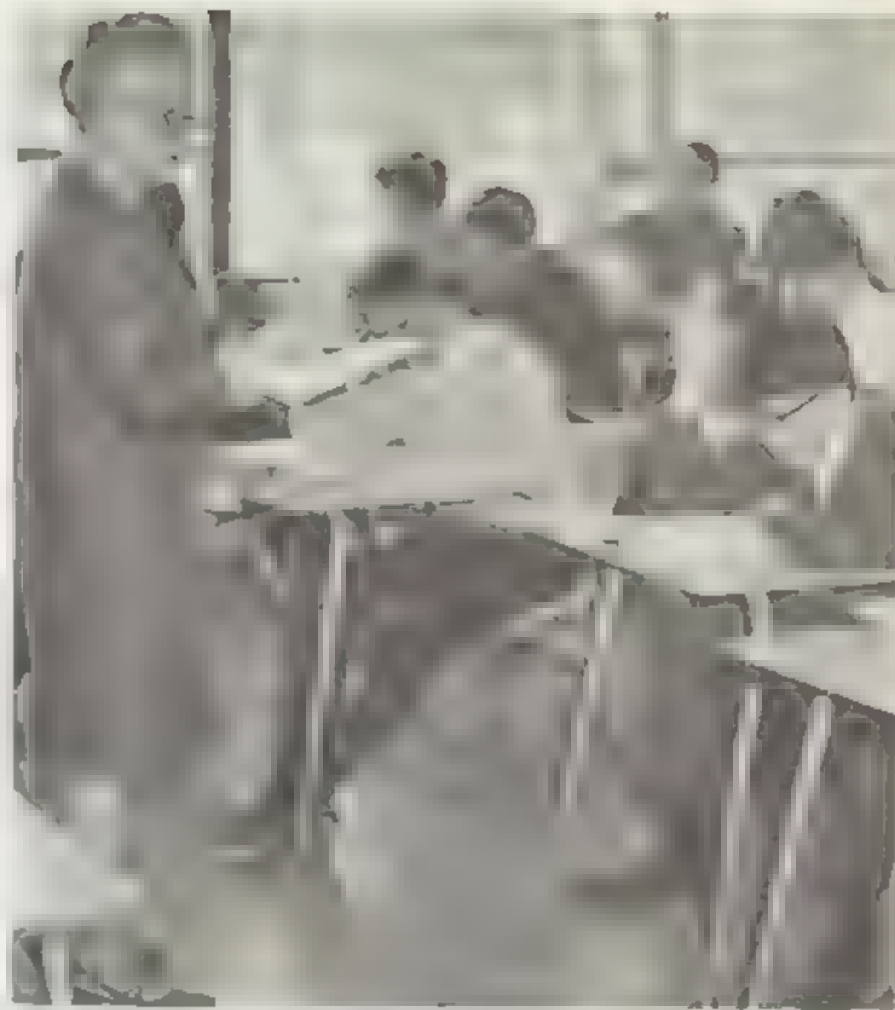
ABOVE: Sophs create, answer their own questions through discussion, research. LEFT: Extensive English courses require effort, concentration, plus note taking and library time

Interest, motivation, challenge: English strengths minds

Sophomores were introduced to high school English through a study of world literature. The problems of *Silas Marner*, the elements of a short story, and the epic journey of *Ulysses* soon became second nature to tenth-graders, and frequent theme topics for practice in writing.

Juniors studied American literature by meeting Huck Finn, Hester Prynne, and other immortal characters. Student evaluations of the theory of transcendentalism were topics for many a paper.

British fiction, drama, and poetry from Shakespeare to Shaw provided a base for Seniors, who did individual work and made analytical reports on the classic *Macbeth*, among others. Private journals were kept as a record of thoughts and moods.



Miss Webster gains response, probing themes of Hamlet



Reactions vary from interest to consternation as the plot of the Scarlet Letter unfolds during Junior English class

Speech, drama yield talent

Miss Theisen and Mrs. Hutson combined forces this year to increase student appreciation of good speech and theater, and to provide students with an opportunity to perform in front of an audience in both speech and drama classes. Discussions, debates, and impromptus played an important role in Practical, Public, and Advanced Speech. Drama students perfected a variety of projects ranging from studying theatrical history and preparing a current events scrapbook to producing a one-act play, complete with makeup and costumes.



Students learn facets of the theater, such as make-up



The speeches in class are as varied as they are interesting. Miss Theisen and Phil Tenerelli scan the available topics.

Using their imagination and ingenuity, students pantomime a car, blending fun with learning.



Foreign languages cover wide variety of learning

French, Spanish, and Latin students followed a varied program this year. Aside from studying grammar and construction in the ALM series and *Julius Caesar's Gallic Wars*, foreign language pupils performed plays and puppet shows and sang songs. Advanced classes translated *El Camino* and other novels. Dialogue was stressed and tape recorders were in con-

stant use for oral work. Occasional films supplemented daily routine and introduced students to life in the countries whose language they were studying.

Teaching French and Spanish respectively, Miss Nelson and Mrs. Geraci were new to SJHS. Another first: Mr. Willging came up from the Jr. High to teach the solitary second-year Latin class.



Singing "Old MacDonald" in French is surely an experience!



Spanish comes to life as students act out a playlet "El Viaje."



The overhead projector helps Mr. Willging explain Latin in greater depth

Social studies magnify viewpoint,



Linda Krych illustrates her knowledge of the pseudo-science, phrenology, on Dick Ball for an intriguing psychology class

Social Studies expanded its boundaries, taking in American Studies. For Juniors only, this new course combined the study of American history and literature in a concentrated, two-hour block. Other changes included Mr. Bruno's taking over Psychology. He and Mr. Pegram joined Mr. Schnese in team teaching American Problems. Employing audio-visual aids and many other supplements to textbooks, SJ's team teaching program was one of the first in the state.

U.S. and World History and Geography provided students with a solid background for present-day world problems. Psychology skits and the field trip to Coldwater State Home augmented student understanding of the behavioral sciences. The one-semester class of Economics examined the world of banking and commerce. International Problems, another one-semester class, increased student awareness through knowledge of foreign nations.



Mr. Schnese uses the overhead projector to capture attention in American Problems class.



Ann Granquist discovers World History reports require the study of outside reading material in the library.

knowledge, perception of world



In experimental class, American Studies' students create bulletin board tracing U S history



ABOVE: Mr. Pegram's Economics class boards the bus to view first-hand the intricacies of Stock Exchange. LEFT: Maps and other visual aids induce a greater understanding of the world's geography.

Sciences utilize texts
experimentation,
technology



Germinating corn embryos provide basis for experiments in Adv. Biology.

Hypothesizing mutation rates of *S. marcescens*, chemically analyzing "unknowns," identifying types and names of countless rocks, demonstrating principles of physics to grade school children: Science students had a rigorous workout, in both the lab and the classroom.

Advanced Biology was a new course which involved extensive investigation into practical problems. In another new advanced class and without textbooks, Science Research students spent the entire year on three individual projects.

Girls in Biology classes learn to love little white mice.



Precision is essential, or Science Research projects may flop.



Mr. Puma joins the class in figuring out a mathematics problem



Students' illustrations help simplify Analytic Geometry.

Mathematics creates problems, progress, proficiency

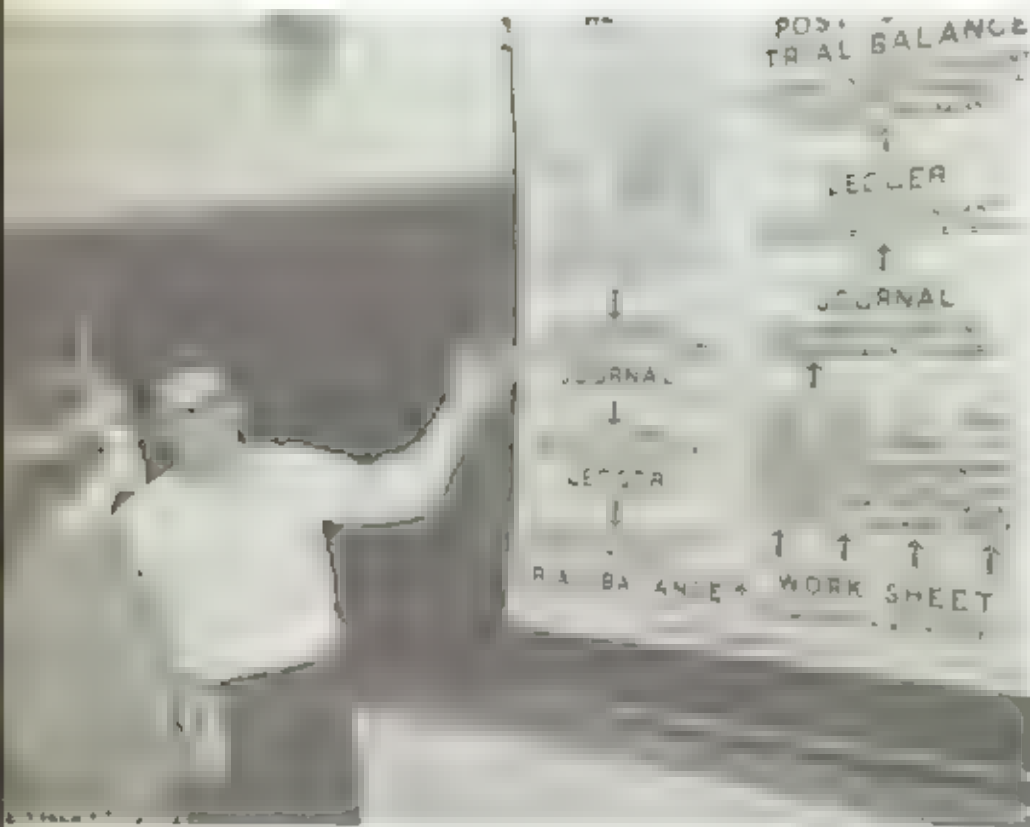
The world of quadratic equations, trig functions, Pythagorean theorems, slide rules, vectors, matrices, and polar coordinates was a complicated one, but it was a world in which eager math students thrived. Regular classroom procedure included frequent work with the overhead projector and at the board, and students learned many skills, including the difficult art of drawing perfect circles with chalk and a piece of string to illustrate proofs.

Miss Pike, a student teacher, learns tricks of the trade while reviewing homework.





Sue Pecoraro Diane Siler learn that holes in key punch cards do have meaning



Students strive for ledgers as accurate as the business charts.



Despite the hardship of conducting shorthand class in the music room, girls acquire this important technique.

Business Education results in practical application of textbook learning

Wiring a board for a 402 accounting machine, balancing record books, taking dictation, typing time trials, and studying the qualities of a good secretary were daily assignments in the business department.

The object of Business Education was to teach students about the world of business and to train them for future careers. These goals were attained in several ways. Textbooks and mimeographed hand-outs were a source of instruction, but actual practice was the most effective teacher, and pupils soon learned to complete useful "jobs" with necessary speed and accuracy. Though not considered "academic" courses, business students often had homework and tests on both text material and use of machines.



ABOVE: Drills are important in typing. LEFT: Balancing books comes easy for Robbie Waiker, Rosie Abram.

Reading supplies expansion information, entertainment

New faces appeared in the library this year, with the addition of Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Hirsch. Hours were extended, too, and many students took advantage of the library's resources until six o'clock. Friday morning was always busy for the library, which afforded companionship and information.

A great portion of school work at SJ depended on reading ability, and Reading Development and Remedial Reading were designed to improve reading speed and comprehension. Films, vocabulary drills, and shadowscopes offered practice, and the select library made class enjoyable.



Reading lab gives new insight and adds to reading skill.

Jan Stickney, Chuck Leathers study in relaxed atmosphere of library.



Reading films help improve comprehension





With the supervision of Mrs. Hawks students learn to turn out the basics as well as their own concoctions.

Home Ec educates for tomorrow

Informative guest speakers and field trips highlighted the year in the Home Ec department. Routine projects in Home Management included designing and furnishing an imaginary home. Clothing students produced many fine garments for themselves and others. Home and Family Living students learned what to expect from married life. The boys finally outnumbered the girls in the Foods classes, and SJHS turned out many excellent chefs, dishwashers, and towel folders.



Sewing is not only fun but a service. Here, girls sew for a needy family.



Home and Family Living probes modern family life.



Having finished molding, sanding and application of epoxy smelling fiberglass, Dave Jackson and Gene Johnson apply finishing touches to a canoe in Industrial Arts class.

Industrial Arts condition intellect; prepare future

Machine Shop, Drafting, Power Mechanics, Hot Metals, Wood Shop: Each one a step in SJ's Industrial Arts program to expose students to industry experiences. All increased student knowledge of methods used and proficiency in manipulating basic equipment of many different occupations.

Overhead projectors and transparencies assisted teachers in basic classroom instruction, but the major

portion of each class period was spent in the lab, striving for practical application of knowledge. Advanced projects, such as the construction of a garage, were required of the more specialized classes. Shop boys worked to compete in the Michigan Industrial Education Awards Contest in the spring. As always, safety was stressed, and the outstanding Senior boy won the Honor Award.



RIGHT: The drill press is just one of the implements used in Machine Shop. BELOW: Careful and accurate scale layouts demand concentration.



Art classes stimulate creative efforts in aspiring students

Art class this year was a time to unwind, set aside the problems of the day, and become engrossed in expression through the many media of the art world. First and second year students concentrated mainly on drawing, painting, and sculpture, while third year artists branched off from this base to develop their own interests and abilities.

All classes learned art appreciation, becoming familiar with artists and styles of yesterday and today. Frequent art shows in both the school and downtown libraries sparked incentive, and St. Joseph walked off with many ribbons. Designings posters and play programs also provided artists with an opportunity to display their talent.



Display case provides an opportunity for Gary Biasi, third year art student, to exhibit his original sculpture.



Margaret Willey displays enthusiasm as she finishes a poster for the boys' dressing room, backstage.



Art classes leave the confines of their room to achieve atmosphere for an interesting program of student work



Gym monitor Bruce Litchford gives a demonstration in gymnastics on the parallel bars.

Physical Education builds bodies, skills; encourages positive thinking

Physical Education was established to develop general body conditioning through rhythm, balance, and coordination. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Salvadore, and Mr. Haack presented a varied program of sports and physical fitness exercises. Pool, trampoline, and weight-lifting equipment expanded the program, and Senior boys became adept at advanced gymnastics. Co-ed sports offered girls a chance to prove they were not necessarily the weaker sex. Senior monitors assisted the faculty in directing preliminary warmups and acting as referees in frequent games.

Health and Safety was offered in the Phys Ed department. This one-semester course taught elements of first aid and allowed Sophomores to finish classroom half of Driver's Ed.

Tom Daley finds bringing a dummy to life isn't as easy as one might think, in spite of Mr. Karsten's encouragement.





ABOVE: Girls' third year physical education classes enjoy going to the skating rink when weather permits. LEFT: The girls bring many irritating problems to the boys' during the week of co-ed volleyball.

Girls' gym classes discover their inventive natures during creative movement dances.



Chorus, Choir, Orchestra guide ability to excellence

To enhance appreciation of all types of music—through listening and performing, solo-and-ensemble, classical, semi-classical, and popular, was the expressed purpose of Orchestra. Performances at Solo and Ensemble Festival, District and State Festivals, and concerts for students and service clubs brought recognition. The year's work culminated in a lively Pit Orchestra for the musical *Oklahoma!*

Under the direction of Mr. Bowen, Chorus and Choir members studied and sang in a wide range of styles. Long rehearsals added polish to performances, including assemblies and scholarship concerts.

Theory was open to Juniors and Seniors interested in delving into music from a theoretical point of view. Aside from analyzing existing music, Theory students displayed flair for original composition.



Choir: FIRST: S. Tapp, P. Payne, M. Bush, R. Walker, R. Peppel, S. Ruhno, D. Albrecht, M. VanderBee, P. Langer, C. Fisk, D. Phillips, B. Walker, A. Ruttledge, N. Hayes, A. Holeman. SECOND: P. Stewart, M. Ruble, S. Fields, L. Groh, D. Hankins, C. Herrman, K. Russell, W. Sill, D. Bartloff, N. Auringer, N. Bennett, M. Smith, M. Brady, M. Knuth, C. Gibson, D. Smith. THIRD: K. Muller, M. Briggs, D.

Nelson, T. Bowman, M. Kosachuk, S. Shuler, L. Owen, C. Bridges, S. Doak, D. Christie, K. Rice, L. Rogers, S. Russell, T. Watson, M. Watson, C. Lindstrom. FOURTH: S. Mathieu, D. Letrich, A. Thornycroft, D. Schmidt, E. Helling, D. Knuth, W. Qualls, T. Benner, L. Reinhardt, T. Williams, K. Youngblood, C. Dey, M. Wheeler, M. Kilian, D. Tippins.



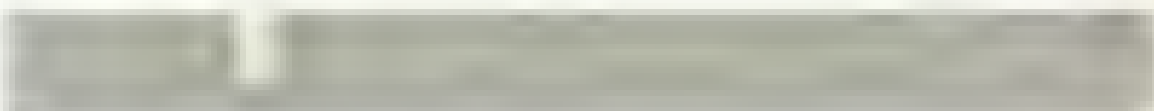
ABOVE: Theory students help each other with original works.

LEFT: Melodies combine to create harmony, satisfaction



Orchestra: FIRST: K. Marshall, C. Raycraft, G. Heyn, P. Savely, T. Peppel, B. Ladewski, M. Hamilton, D. Klos
SECOND: H. Ernst, A. Linabury, N. Kline, P. Randall, L. McKnight, A. Jackson, J. Ernst, L. Reber, L. Wolf, B.

Knaak, M. Mattix, P. Kitchin, T. Bentsen, M. Spelman.
THIRD: D. Wilder, T. Schroeder, J. Kinzing, P. Tenerelli, G. Damaske, G. Behr, J. Kerby, D. Albrecht, S. Plee, L. Grimm.



Chorus FIRST: S. McKenzie, S. Briggs, J. Johnston, D. Schoff, A. Kruggel, M. Schideler, K. Robandt, B. Irwin, C. Kelm, C. Pritchett
SECOND: N. Bain, M. Petain, C. Taylor, S. Rohm, L. Cuchinski, M. Disbrow, S. Harmon, THIRD: L. Strine, M. Brooks, A. Fitch, J. Anderson, C. Klug, P. Rothenberg, C. Larsen, D. Nelson, T. Schmidt, K. Kirkdorfer.
FOURTH: R. Johnson, G. Renfro, G. Chifton, B. Gorske, C. Zuppan, B. Payne, G. Young, J. Raak, K. Johnson.

Each performer listens critically to improve his pitch and tone.



Band: A combination of work,

Stay wide-awake boys: As the old saying goes, "Practice



Unified notes blend into rhythmic melodies during fifth hour band.

KEY

Marching Band 1
Orchestra 2
Pep Band 3
Stage Band 4
Symphony Band 5
Pit Orchestra 6

FLUTE

Linda Wichner 1,3,5
Janet Stickney 1,3,5

Sara Shine 1,2,3,5,6

Nancy Kline 1,2,3,5,6

Susan Waymire 1,5

Debbie Ray 1,5

Carlene Carlson 1,5

Mary Brohier 1,5

Karen Appel 1,5

CLARINET

Pam Randall 1,2,3,5,6

Betsy Thompson 1,3,5





practice, moving to perfection

makes perfect and is the best of all instructors."



Lynell McKnight 1,2,3,5,6

Eric Troff 1,5

Carol Petrick 1,3,5

Jill Muhlbrandt 1,5

Jill Konrath 1,5

Cathy Johnson 1,5

Neil Iwan 1,5

Bob Holmes 1,5

Pam Griswold 1,5

Nanette Eichler 1,5

Penny Dwan 1,5

Mike Case 1,5

ALTO CLARINET

Tom Carlson 1,3,5

Regina Ciarvino 1,5

BASS CLARINET

Nancy Sieb 1,3,5

Lynn Owen 1,3,5

CONTRABASS CLARINET

Ken Behr 1,3,5

SAXOPHONE

Barbara Herrman 1,5

Sherry Teron 1,3,4,5

Patti Bellah 1,5

Cory Case 1,5

Tamera Schmidt 1,3,4,5

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Steve Owen 1,3,4,5

Marilyn Gahrin 1,4,5

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Gary Sternaman 1,3,4,5

OBOE

Anita Jackson 1,2,3,5,6

Greg Eberly 1,3,5

John Ernst 1,2,3,5

BASSOON

Marsha Mattix 1,2 3 5,6

Pam Kitchin 1,2,5

CORNET

Randy Cain 1,4,5

David Foertch 1,3,4,5

Fred Joob 1,5

John Buurama 1,5

Gus Damaske 1,2,3,4,5,6

Bob Lutz 1,3,5

Tim Raycraft 1,5

David Smith 1,5

Pete Tolhuizen 1,3,5,6

Allen Taylor 1,3,4,5

Brad Taylor 1,3,4,5

Phil Tenerelli 1,2,3,4,5,6

Paul Wagner 1,3,5

Mary Wesner 5

FRENCH HORN

Linda Reber 1,2,3,5,6

Sue Dumke 1,3,5

Blair Knaak 1,2,3,5,6

Lois Wolf 1,2,5

Margaret Ziehmmer 1,5

BARITONE

Steve Nisbet 1,5

Dave Stinson 1,3,5

Dan Lockwitz 1,5

Dennis Marquardt 1,5

TROMBONE

Steve Adler 1,3,4,5

Don Albrecht 1,2,3,4,5,6

Brian Lee 1,3,4,5

Steve Plee 1,2,3,4,5,6

Mark Scott 1,5

Laurie Grimm 1,5

TUBA

David Langdon 1,3,5

Bob Marquardt 1,5

David Ott 1,3,5

PERCUSSION

Jon Kinsting 1,2 3 4,5,6

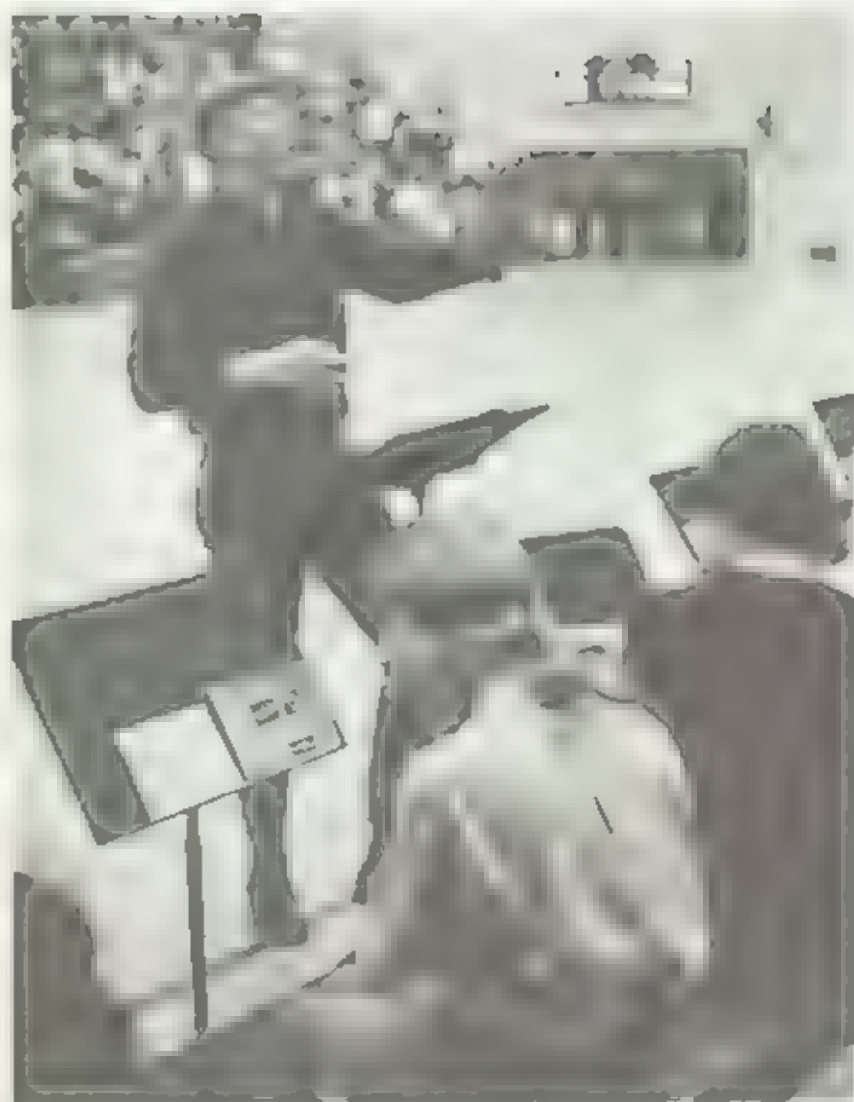
David Yeske 1,3 4,5

Doug Wilder 1,3,5

Kevin Hatfield 1,5

John Lininger 1,5

Tim Schroeder 1,3,5,6



While he pinch hits for Mr. Brown, Brian Lee directs the enthusiastic Pep Band in rousing school tunes.



Practice begins in the summer, as band members improve form at Van Buren Youth Camp to prepare for the fall.

Marching, Pep, Stage Bands foster

Active student participation and hard work were combined in this year's Band, and the results were terrific. Band won First Division ratings at the District Band and Marching Band Festivals, and a second at the State Band Festival—a well-earned award! Band was appreciated locally, too, as they received standing ovations at the Christmas Concert at the Kiwanis Club and at the annual 7:60 Show.

Containing eighty-six members, Band was the largest and certainly one of the busiest organizations in the school. Out of Symphony Band, came Marching, Pep, and Stage Bands, and wind players for Orchestra.



Winding up half-time performance, Marching Band exits from the field leaving the fans in cheerful exuberance, ready to take over the gridiron in tunnel formation.



Executive Board; **STANDING:** L. Reber, P. Randall, M. Gahrin. **SEATED:** G. Behr, S. Owen, R. Cain, K. Gehr, D. Albrecht

spirit, delight with musical variety

Marching Band performed at every home football game, and travelled to Niles. Their "American" half-time show with hat-lights was rewarded with a standing ovation. Practice began at summer camp, ran through football season, and resumed in the Spring for the Blossom Parade.

Pep Band, directed entirely by students, provided spirited music such as the "Fite Song" and "As the Bears Go Marching In," for every game.

Organized mainly for the Variety Show, Stage Band offered background music for other acts and entered the spotlight to perform jazz numbers on their own.



RIGHT: Twirlers, drum major lead marching band.

Stage Band **FRONT** G. Sternaman, M. Gahrin, S. Owen, S. Teron, T. Schmidt, B. Taylor, G. Barnhart. **BACK:** S. Adler, S. Plee, B. Lee, D. Albrecht, P. Tenerelli, R. Cain, G. Damaske, D. Foertch, M. Spelman, J. Kinzing





Pep Club vivaciously displays enthusiasm that spurs team to victory.

FIRST Vice Pres P Damschroder K Parr, P McKinney B J Piehl S Schalon, C Ankl L Neumann Pres M Smith SECOND D Tipping, L Swidwa, L Karsten, A Rutledge, P Kitchin, V Pearson, C Fisk, C Raycraft. THIRD: M. Ruble, S. Russell, M. Watson, K. Moss, C Knapp, K Rach, K Robandt B Herrman FOURTH K Brege K Youngblood, B Nixdorf, J Neumann A Kruggel H Dorrance S Briggs, M Bush FIFTH L Van Hoeven, L Strine N Bennett S Jones, K Barton, M Shutt P Belah B Baker SIXTH M VanderBee D Schroeder C Pearson M Briggs S Roth S Field L Groh, P Payne SEVENTH D Bedford S Benner S Hansen C Wright C Herrman, P Janco, D Parker J Moore



Vibrant Pep Club sparks school spirit, encourages team to athletic prowess

"We want a victory, a St. Joe victory!" This and other spirited cries echoed in the Glass House at every home basketball game, as the devoted girls in Pep Club assisted the cheerleaders in stirring student support. A special treat for both the Pep Club and the basketball squad was a bus trip to the Niles game in February. The girls also joined the "spirit block" at the March tournament.

In order to perfect their performance and formation, Pep Club practiced diligently in the cafeteria every Thursday after school. The cheerleaders often came down to show the girls the latest cheers and teach skills of voice projection.

Miss Willet was new club advisor this year and helped the girls learn their complicated hand motions. There was another change in staff. Capt Jan Lannert moved out-of-town after the first semester. Secretary-Treasurer Marilee Smith replaced her for the remainder of the season.

Sue Ruhno, Marilee Smith direct an exuberant practice in vocal music room before game.





Mr. Koontz introduces football personality Bart Starr to eager crowd of Varsity Club and other students



Varsity Club inductees "earn" entrance in a rousing initiation

Sweat, stamina, spirit--

"S" club initiates fair play

Varsity Club strove this year to bring outstanding sports personalities to SJHS, and Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr highlighted the year when he spoke to interested students in March. Another thrill was viewing a professional baseball game in Chicago.

Members formed the "SJ" in the "spirit block" at the tournament game in Niles, and continued with traditional activities such as running the coat check and concession stands at home basketball games.

Varsity Club was created to promote St. Joe's athletic program and to encourage dedication, pride, and good sportsmanship in athletics. Monthly meetings were held on Monday evenings, and spirited initiations for new members took place in both fall and spring.



FIRST: M. Parrett, G. Coburn, B. Knaak, M. Ahrens, T. Polen, Sec. D. Knuth, Pres. G. Parrett, Treas. F. Jenkins, Vice Pres. R. Handy, R. Crow, B. Chickering, L. Bronkan, C. Wright, G. Bean, W. Madison. SECOND: D. Betson, G. Schreiber, J. Ticknor, G. Ruppel, K. Carr, B. Zick, T. Larkin, F. Jaffke, J. Mazzulla, D. Kugle, M. Ott, G. Jaeger, G. Patzer, G. Biasi. THIRD: Advisor Mr. Koontz, K. Barts,

K. Marshall, M. Buckleitner, D. Burkall, J. Salvadore, M. Teachout, P. Smith, A. Miller, B. Baker, B. Prussing, S. Machacek, S. Adler, A. Littler, Advisor Mr. Collins. FOURTH: K. Behr, T. Shierk, E. Miller, S. Nisbet, K. Milton, B. Lee, D. Ball, D. Gustafson, M. Witkowski, J. Barnhardt, J. Richter, B. VanAntwerp, R. Freridge, D. Lindenfeld, M. Mensinger

Campus Life upholds integrity, ethics, religion

Campus Life increased its activities this year, sponsoring an area-wide party with other Campus Life Clubs. The highlight of the year was Gene McFadden, who gave an impressive talk on narcotics, following a film entitled "Instant Insanity." Another achievement was having Rev. James Walker speak on "Second Mile Christianity." Campus Life members also studied how religion fits in with family life.

Religious in nature, Campus Life sought to promote morality in the school. Activities at the meetings, held every other Friday afternoon in Mr. Brittan's room, were games, speakers, films, and discussions.



Campus Life members often continue their discussions at lunch



President Melvin Chandler and the "core" plan for future meetings.

FIRST S Tapp D Nelson H Schuett M Chandler S Mathieu SECOND R Shubinski, C Zuppann, K. Tiefenbach, D. Wragg, L. VanHoeven. Not pictured: Advisor Mr. J. Brittan.





FIRST: Treas. S. Owen, Pres. T. Benner, Vice Pres. D. Lockwitz, Sec. J. Hansen. SECOND: T. Hauch, B. Chickerling, B. Klein, J. Lininger, A. Hemerling. THIRD: B. Baker, B. Janney, A. Miller, Advisor Mr. Buursma, R. Parker, J. Buursma, T. Watson.

Hi-Y imparts eminence, character, leadership to SJ

Hi-Y boys made a name for SJHS this year, capturing the three top offices in the annual State Youth Legislature held at Lansing in December. Hi-Y also participated in mock U.N. sessions at Hillsdale and St. Joseph Catholic.

Created to maintain the principles of Christianity, Hi-Y is associated with the YMCA. Hi-Y activities included selling advertisement to local merchants for football programs and then selling the programs at Dickinson Stadium.



Elected Lieutenant Governor, Governor, Speaker of the House, respectively, S. Owen, T. Benner, P. Maki pause outside Youth Legislature building during state meeting.



At one of their scheduled meetings, several Hi-Y members discuss parliamentary procedure in preparation for upcoming mock United Nations.



SOPHOMORES FIRST J Clark, M J Peihl, B Sauer, Dwan, J Kemp, A Granquist, C Knapp, P Carver, D P McKinney J Kirkdorfer Vice Pres. L Clark, Pres. T O'Neil E Firehammer P Weber, S Hansen, L Karsten, Skinner, Treas H Solem Sec B Williams, S McKenzie P Kahan V Pearson P Locke FOURTH C Pearson, L Witt, L Kidder C Gillespie, L Smith SECOND C C Wright H Burke, D Schroeder, D Parker, L Schultz, Howland C Leatz S Grams, C Case, M Rock, M Fisk, R Douthick D Endrakaitus P Griswold C Lutz, M J Ludlam, L Grimm R Fello, B. Faile, C Carlson, L Briggs M Gahrns S Roth, S Waymire, G. Brown, P Owen, A. Rutledge, C. Machacek. THIRD: K. Parr, P. Dennison.



JUNIORS: FIRST: S. Teron, P. Loughmiller, D. Gibson, blood, S. Gorenflo, P. Damschroder, B. Nixdorf, H. Ernst, D. Ovik, S. Baer, Treas. L. McKnight, Sec. C. Ankli, Pres. S. Schalton, B. Thompson, C. Mueller, S. Shine, K. Cox, J. Palmer, Vice Pres. J. Sivulka, K. Wolff, J. Uland, G. K. Donoho, D. Kelm. FOURTH: K. Tunis, S. Schwoebel, Iverson, L. Smith. SECOND: S. Trefry, P. Felgner, C. J. Anderson, M. Mattix, C. Smith. K. Sorzet, J. Ellis, C. Gast, L. Garey, N. Sieb, N. Bennett, J. McKinney, L. Cook, C. Bunnell, L. Ludwig, L. Wichner, C. Dey, Advisor Mrs. Ovik. Bennett, B. Hartman, S. Dumke, D. Rosewall, D. Siler, B. McGath, Advisor: Mrs. Thompson. THIRD: K. Young-



Sophomore Y-Teens initiate interesting topics in post-meeting talk.



Sandy Gast, Carla Crow and Jennifer Ryan visit Dey Bros on one of their many outings

Y-Teens mix recreation, community contribution

The local YWCA hosted a wide variety of programs and projects for St. Joe's active Y-teens.

School took on a new meaning for Sophomore girls who visited Gard School and its pupils. To pad their treasury, they sponsored a bake sale at Ollie's. An overnight slumber party at the Y was planned just for fun. To celebrate end of school and installation of officers, Sophs had dinner at Schuler's.

Busy Juniors sold pounds of chocolate, held a hayride, and decorated for Heartbeat. Joint meetings with the Seniors included a style show, during

which Seniors modeled new fashions, and the Junior-Senior Banquet. Planned entirely by Juniors, it was an installation party for new officers and a farewell to Seniors.

Seniors spent much time on service, buying toothbrushes for exceptional children and donating to Cancer and other funds. A lecture on pool and a complete tour of Dey Bros. were part of a wide range of activities at bi-weekly meetings. Because of lack of funds, the Senior trip was limited to a dinner at Tosi's.

SENIORS: FIRST: J. Johnston, L. Neuman, L. Krych, W. Faile, B. Wohler, Pres. P. Appel, Treas. C. Bartz, Vice Pres. C. Collier, Sec. M. Hills, J. Cassidy, N. Bain, V. Ovik, T. Griffith; **SECOND:** N. Longstreet, S. Pecoraro, K. Paul, B. Bittner, J. MacKenzie, A. Heckert, L. Pogram,

L. Mellenthin, M. Hogue, V. Schalon, P. Kolberg, C. Mock; **THIRD:** G. Nell, P. Ruspino, S. Ruhno, B. Doutlick, A. Maki, S. Gast, C. Crow, C. Polishuk, P. Ott, J. Ryan, M. Smith, L. Pesko, B. Latislaw, C. Roussele.





Mr. Richards of Sears, Roebuck & Co. interprets credit procedures for Linda Groh.

Future Careers furnish experience in working world

Medical Careers Club heard guest speakers ranging from a physical therapist to a surgical nurse. Informative field trips were made to the Upjohn Kalamazoo plant and South Bend Mem. Hospital School of Nursing. Memorial Hospital "pinkies" were recognized for their service in May.

F. T. A. continued its successful program of

"cadet teaching" to help members gain first-hand experience in the profession. Another aid was taking a teachers' aptitude test and evaluating the results.

Future Secretaries meetings were all field trips this year. Members visited the Court House, Sears, Bendix, to observe secretarial work in government and business.



Future Teachers: FIRST: S. Briggs, D. Ovik, L. Smith, Pres. V. Ovik, Vice Pres. J. Webber, Sec. L. Sickels, Treas. J. Ammeson, K. Paul, B. Bittner, S. Vitantonio, J. Johnston, Advisor Mrs. Schuur. **SECOND:** L. Mellenthin, N. Bennett, M. Bush, B. Thompson, L. Taylor, C. Smith, L. Ludwig,

D. Kelm, K. Donoho, A. Jackson, J. Neumann, K. Youngblood. **THIRD:** S. Emery, B. Latislaw, G. Nelli, S. Gast, G. Jeffreya, S. Jones, G. Walters, J. Lindenfeld, P. Payne, K. Brege, B. Nixdorf, L. Cuchinski.



Medical Careers: FIRST: H. Dorrance, N. Bain, Vice Pres. C. Ankli, Treas. C. Crow, Sec. D. Dansfield, Pres. M. Hilla, S. Mathieu. SECOND: Advisor Mrs. Richards, C. Gast, C.

Bunnell, C. Bartz, B. Locke, J. Palmer, N. Hemerling, N. Bennett. THIRD: L. Garey, L. Groh, B. Douthick, P. Trumbull, T. Rohwer, B. Dumdie, B. Brehm, L. Baillif



RIGHT: Mrs. Wilhelmsen, principal of Gard School, reveals accomplishments of her pupils by showing slides to members of Medical Careers Club. ABOVE: Future Teachers listen intently as Dr. David, Michigan State supervisor of student teachers, discusses the teaching profession



Ability establishes Thespians in SHJS productions

Thespian Troupe 584 shone this year, and its members participated in every production of the Fine Arts Department, onstage and behind the scenes. Broken records at the Senior Class Play and One-Act Plays proved the group's talent.

"As the School Turns," a hilarious view of some typical school happenings, brought down the house, and the Thespians hoped it would start a tradition as a Variety Show act. Thespians earned an added honor this year: St. Joseph sponsored a Fine Arts Youth Festival in May, and for the one-act play event "Hitchhiker" was one of four plays performed in a statewide field.



Ken Marshall relates tale of woe to bewildered visitors.



Kathy Paul, John Liskey croon "New Country Cornflakes."

FIRST: Advisor Miss Theisen, L. Slawson, C. Raycraft, D. Shersmith, Sec. M. Smith, Vice Pres. L. Rhodes, Pres. J. Liskey, Clerk B. Doutlick, Treas. L. Baillif, A. Maki, G. Nelli, K. Piner, M. Willey. SECOND: P. Appel, T. Mitchell, B. Latislaw, S. Ruhno, M. Bush, R. Parker, K. Carr, B.

Brown, M. Shore, S. Emery, K. Paul, J. Ryan, C. Bartz, B. Dumdie. THIRD: T. Watson, G. Walters, D. Albrecht, R. Koshar, R. Cain, N. David, R. Schulke, D. Klug, T. Benner, K. Marshall, D. Hankins, P. Rothenberg, C. Crow, J. Lindendfeld, S. Shuler





Lori Bennett smiles demurely into the eyes of her handsome, dashing hero, Tony Bowman, after he rescues her from villain

Jr. Troupe displays talent

Thespian points came easy this year for the active Troupers. "Folly on the Trolley" was a delightful part of "Showtime '68", and many Troupers were also involved in *Our Town* and *Oklahoma!* productions in the spring.

Points were earned backstage as well as on-stage, and Troupers became expert painters, skilled make-up artists, and successful ticket sellers. There was never a dull moment at monthly meetings, as the Troupers constantly performed charades and improvisations.



Besides acting, Marian Ruble knows "sounds of music."

FIRST: S. Briggs, S. Mathieu, K. Wolff, M. Ruble, H. Ernst, H. Dorrance, S. Trefry, Pres. S. Owen, Sec. Treas. C. Anki, P. Damschroder, C. Gast, M. Wheeler, A. Linabury, L. Bennett, J. Iverson. **SECOND:** L. Nelson, J. McKinney, C. Bunnell, S. Schalon, S. Dumke, N. Sieb, A. Jackson, R. Walker, L. Cuchinski, S. Gorenflo, B. Brehm, B. Thompson, K. Robant. **THIRD:** K. Youngblood, P. Nason, N. Bennett,

C. Dey, L. McKnight, L. Wichner, S. Schwoebel, J. Anderson, P. Brant, M. Mattix, J. Stickney, W. Qualls, C. Smith, K. Donoho, C. Cook, K. Cox, B. Coon. **FOURTH:** J. Carver, T. Hauch, B. Chickering, M. Ahrens, D. Christie, C. Leathers, D. Rhodes, J. Raak, B. Klein, J. Hansen, B. Baker, T. Bowman, D. Schmidt, B. Gorske, D. Wilder, Miss Theisen.



Stage Crew meets exacting tasks with professional skills

The job of a stage technician is always demanding, and this year was no exception. Eight dedicated boys scheduled lighting and sound for every production in the auditorium. Stage Crew were paid for hours spent on non-school productions, but they volunteered their services to add polish to school shows. All meetings were work sessions, and they increased as each show approached. Mr. Bruno replaced Mr. Nelli as advisor.



Mr. Bruno, new advisor to stage crew, assigns forth-coming duties to eager workers behind stage.



Stage technicians make last-minute checks on lighting schedule.

FIRST A Knoll, R Peppel, Advisor Mr Nelli, D Hankins D Albrecht SECOND G Alt, D Klug, R Schulke, D Koehneke.



Usher Club characterizes service, quality, courtesy

A service organization, Usher Club worked not only at every school show, but also at Camera Club and other community productions. Duties included manning coat checks, handling tickets, and serving

concessions. To be prepared for "reserved-seat" shows, each member memorized the exact location of every seat in the auditorium. Meetings were unnecessary, but members "signed-up" before production.



Usher Club FIRST E Helling D Dean, K Hafer, B. Thompson, J. Steinke. SECOND: B. Snelgrove, D. Schoff, P. Cassidy, L. Cuchinski, B. Brehm, K.

Schneider THIRD V Nauman, S Stice G. Young, C. Schweitzer, S. Huff.



Karen Hafer signs up for future usher assignments



Usherettes make sure the right people get the right seats.



ABOVE: Tim Grose "moves and grooves" on Carousel Mountain. RIGHT: Jan Urlick gazes sorrowfully as result of a cancellation of skiing.



"This is where it's at" expresses mood of Ski Club

"There will be an emergency Ski Club meeting Wednesday after school. All members who wish to ski on Thursday must sign up in Room 260." Because of an unseasonably mild winter, the fate of many a trip was decided after hearing last minute weather reports. Most of the skiing was done at Carousel, un-

forgettable for its icy slopes and beathtaking view from the chair life. In February, thirty members traveled in cars to Crystal Mountain for a weekend, where lessons and a beginners' slope were added attractions. In its first year, Ski Club was advised by Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Truesdell.



FIRST: D. Tippens, T. Schmidt, L. Grimm, M. Zick, L. Smith, Vice Pres. T. Grose, Sec. M. Brady, Pres. G. Elghammer, Treas. R. Parker, L. Bennett, K. Paul, B. Dumdie, J. Ellis, K. Sorget, N. Longstreet, M. Willey. **SECOND:** C. Ehrenberg, R. Fellows, M. Raak, L. Witt, J. Karnes, E. Troff, B. Pielemeir, P. Griswald, J. Tefs, S. Gast, C. Crow, L. McKnight, C. Bunnell, J. McKinney, J. Ryan, C. Gibson, S.

Schalon. **THIRD:** B. Chickering, M. Shore, B. Franzen, D. Wilder, J. Salvadore, D. Christie, J. Hansen, M. Ahrens, J. Barlow, S. Owen, R. Handy, J. Stickney, L. Wichner. **FOURTH:** P. Hirsch, R. Jaegar, D. Jackson, J. Johnson, D. Rhodes, B. Baker, N. David, R. Schulke, K. Milton, C. Leathers, J. VanAmerongen, L. Krugh, R. Koshar, F. Jenkins, S. Fetta, T. Klug, K. Garrison.

First-hand experience powers

Mechanics Club to successful first year

Power Mechanics' major contribution as a club was sponsoring the student assembly by Fred Agabashian, a former "Indy 500" contestant, on driving safety. His spirited lecture was supplemented with a colorful film.

Activities at meetings were many. Members visited the Grand Rapids Auto Show and area drag strips. Other activities were films of the Indianapolis and Daytona "500" races.

A new club, Power Mech. was established to promote knowledge of automobiles and to plan for future automotive competitions with police supervision. Advised by Mr. Harju, it was a worthwhile addition to St. Joe's organizations.



Mr. Agabashian outlines safe-driving rules of the highway after "Indianapolis 500" film.



Pat Garman, Mike Milem, and Dave Sessions construct an automobile engine as one project of Power Mechanics; another activity includes the building of a Diesel engine



FIRST: M. Graw, M. Milem, P. Garman, M. Culverhouse. SECOND: W. Knuth, D. Sessions, Advisor Mr. Harju.



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Hogue, C. Collier, C. Leatz, J. Palmer. THIRD: L. Mellemthun, C. Crow, T. Tobin, S. Adler, D. Jackson, S. Grams, H. Burke, C. Bunnell, B. Locke.



Mazenblue buyers contemplate for a moment before casting ballots for two "most studious" sophomore classmates.

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Lynn Mellenthin searches through files for candids of seniors expressing happenings of final year

1968 "Mazenblue" reflects obscure events into special unforgettable moments

"The yearbook is YOUR book . . . buy your copy today! Slogans such as this assisted the energetic *Mazenblue* staff in their enormous task of reflecting the year in book form and promoting it to SJ's students and faculty. The new position of Assistant Editor was added this year, and, for the first time, sophomores were eligible to work on the staff. Other changes in this year's book included a different printer, professional photographer, and colored, textured paper.

Work on the '68 *Mazenblue* actually began last July when the editors attended a two-week educational institute at Michigan State University, and the job did not end until June, with the coverage of graduation. In striving to uphold the tradition of producing a top award-winning book, the "Pub" was in constant use, both before and after school. "X" marked the spot on the deadline chart, and as each of the numerous deadlines approached, the pace grew faster and the hours longer, reaching a peak at 11:30 on a Friday night and an all-day work-out on Saturday.

Putting out the annual was demanding and exacting work, but the August Pen-Point Party made it all worthwhile for everyone.



Pam, Joyce, Carolyn, and Chris sort hundreds of underclass pictures for distribution.



Advisor and editors study layout of the week's news



Pat Ruspino makes corrections; Barb Latislaw types final copy before printing.



Photographer Dave Jackson prepares for developing prints.

"Wind-up" brightens news

"Read all about it—*Wind-Up* changes advisor, adopts new staff policy!" Under the direction of Miss Nelson, the *Wind-Up* staff elected to have only one staff for the entire year. The paper was published bi-weekly and the staff met after each issue came out to discuss problems and plans for future editions. Nan Sanders' column answered many questions and frequent editorials expressed student opinions. Though school equipment was used, all writing, planning and typing was done out of class.

FIRST: C. DeYoung, H. Dorrance, S. Schalon, S. Grams, Ed. Linda Rhodes, Prod. Mgr. M. Hills, K. Brege, B. Nixdorf, J. Neumann, C. Wright. SECOND: B. Latislaw, C. Gillespie,

S. Roth, D. Rhodes, S. Nisbet, J. Hansen, D. Jackson, T. Hauch, L. Cuchinski, L. Owen.



SLAAM fulfills library duties efficiently inside, out

Twenty SLAAM members assisted the librarians in countless ways. They had complete charge of the circulation and reshelving of books and the checking in and out and filing of the library's numerous periodicals. The decorative and informative bulletin boards in front of the library were also a result

of SLAAM workers' efforts and attention.

Highlighting the year was a student art show. Six awards were given out of seventy painting and sculpture entries, entitling winners to receive five to seven dollars worth of free paperbacks from the library. Money was earned by paperback sales.



Steve Adler posts colorful reading suggestions.



Julie Freel, Bob Smith, and Bonnie Douthick unveil their award winning work after being elected by students.

FIRST N Hemerling, N Hayes, L Nelson, D Dorow, M Bigelow SECOND J Ammeson, S Emery, K Piner, P

Trumbull, J Luckner, Advisor Mrs. Woodward THIRD D. Betson, F Jenkins, G Parrett S Adler, D Albrecht



Art Club transforms energies into polished works

Art Club had a productive year which resulted in centerpieces for a P.T.A. meeting, name cards and plaques for the Big Six Dinner, and displays for the case in the Student Lounge. A special project was the design of a ceramic tile plaque depicting inter-

relationships of city life. A trip to the Chicago Art Institute increased appreciation and knowledge of good art, which members employed in their use of black lights and fluorescent paint for the "psychedelic" after-game dance

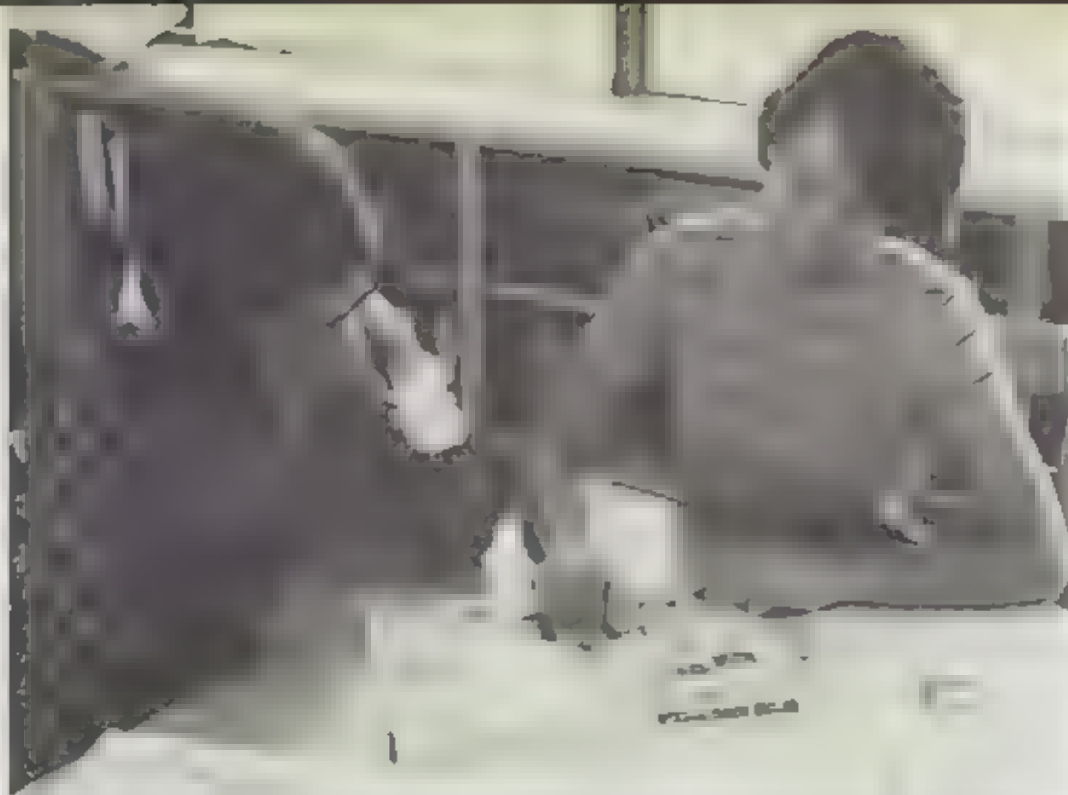


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Emery, L. Wichner, P. Klann, K. Schmaltz, A. Heckert, J. Carver, B. Willey, K. Kirkdorfer. **THIRD:** M. Nielsen, B. Klank, J. Brecht, D. Kugle, T. Larkin, B. Culverhouse, D. Rhodes, R. Schulke, K. Milnikel, J. VanAmerongen, D. Asselin, J. Stickney, D. Nelli, G. Nelli, G. Ball.



LEFT: Kirby Milton concentrates on smoothing liquid clay in mold before placing his addition to planned school plaque in the kiln for firing. **ABOVE:** Bonnie Doutlick and Gene Behr take down individual club projects to make room for posters designed by Bonnie, to publicize Variety Show



Sue Schalon and Heather Burke discuss sites for possible trip.

French Club acquires foreign flair, gains fluency through films, speakers

The February program highlighted the year for French Club. Guest speaker was Mrs. LeFevre, former SJHS French teacher and advisor of the club. She spoke on France, her native land, and displayed slides of her home town. Members planned a field trip to a Chicago French restaurant in the spring, but lack of funds prevented it. Miss Nelson, current French teacher, was advisor this year for the monthly meetings. French Club was founded to increase the students appreciation of French culture, ancient and modern.



Ann Fitch and Chris Ankli display their French translation of "Winnie the Pooh".

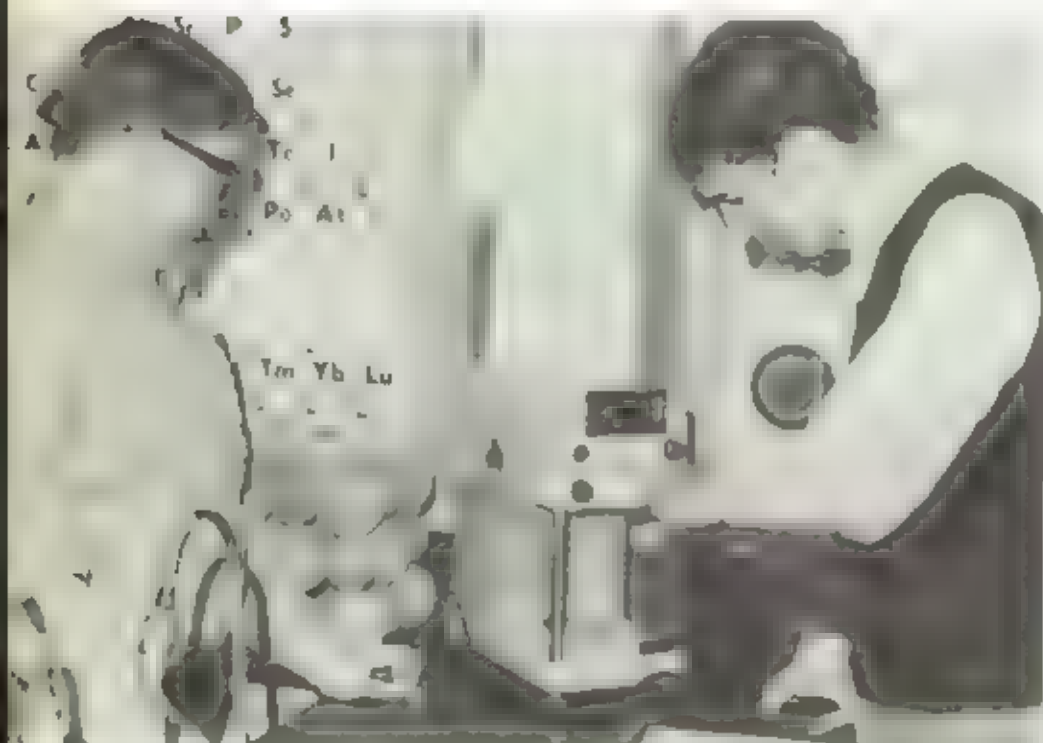


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Uland, B. Hartman, C. Johnson, L. Owen, C. Gillespie. THIRD P. Tolhuizen, C. Schweitzer, T. Larkin, B. Baker, D. Rhodes, J. Hansen, K. Milton, B. Klein, K. Minkiel, M. Ahrens, J. Schadler, T. Hauch.

Science Club carries research beyond classroom

"Active" was the word for Science Club, and field trips played a major role in the action. Local tours of Whirlpool, Heath, Leco, and the water filtration plant gave members a basic picture of the practical side of science. Out-of-town visits to Argonne National Laboratory and U. of Chicago Science Dept. expanded this view. At home, Science Club sponsored "An Evening of Science".



Rudy Koshar and Steve Lange observe new balance



Dave Betson Fred Jenkins work on demonstration project



FIRST: H Dorrance, C Muller, P Damschroder, Sec-Treas L Taylor, Pres. R. Koshar Vice Pres N Hayes C Machacek, S Mathieu, Advisor Mr Larkin SECOND T Tobin, B. Pielmeier, T. Parrett, C. Zuppann, C. Schweitzer,

P Brant, D Nelson F Jenkins, T Jenkins, J Iwan THIRD P Schmidt, B Baker, D Betson, D Rhodes, R Schulke J Lindenfeld, M Culverhouse, S Lange M Mensinger.



FIRST: J. Johnston, L. Neumann, B. Bittner, G. Steinke, K. Paul, J. Ammeson, Pres. F. Jenkins, Sec.-Treas. L. Baillif, Vice Pres. M. Mensinger, C. Bartz, S. Emery, T. Mitchell, M. Smith, B. Brehm, B. Thompson, N. Hemerling **SECOND:** Advisor Mr. Schultz, G. Walters, H. Hackbart, S. Ruhno, S. Lange, M. Shore, S. Machacek, B. Baker,

S. Plee, J. Kinsting, B. Douthick, B. Ladwig, L. Rhodes, A. Maki, D. Shersmith. **THIRD:** D. Betson, S. Owen, M. Ahrens, P. Dumke, B. Zick, N. David, J. Raak, D. Klug, R. Koshar, K. Marshall, D. Bartloff, F. Smith, P. Maki, D. Albrecht, T. Klug.

Group effort strengthens math interest, knowledge

Short biographies and quotes of famous mathematicians complemented the solving of puzzles and problems in the format of Math Club meetings. Advisor Mr. Schultz often contributed problems of his own and awarded mathematical booklets to members who could solve them. Issues of "The Mathematics Student Journal" were handed out at meetings, which were held the third Monday evening of every month. These publications contained games, puzzles, and problems, many of which were submitted by students across the nation.

One meeting was held at BHHS, where a former Benton Harbor math teacher spoke to members of both schools. An honorary organization, Mu Alpha Theta, accepted Juniors for the first time this year, and eligible members were inducted formally in May.



Before meetings members discuss more difficult class problems.



President Fred Jenkins quickly "corners" the solution.



Julie Johnston and Tina Griffith help advertise Psychology Club dance by making posters



Psychology Club members listen to records to broaden knowledge

Psychology Club exposes, explores problems of human behavior

Through guest speakers and audio-visual aids, Psychology Club members became acquainted with the science of psychology and its diversified applications in today's world.

So that members might have a first-hand look at one of the many aspects of social psychology, a busload of students made a complete tour of Coldwater State Home in February.

Mr. Bruno replaced Mr. Schuster as advisor of the club, which held its monthly meetings on Tuesdays.



FIRST: J. Johnston, C. Fisk, H. Dorrance, B. Hartman, D. Ovik, J. Palmer, L. Smith, Pres. F. Jenkins, Vice Pres. T. Mitchell, Sec. M. Brady, Treas. K. Milnikel, N. Hayes, N. Hemerling, L. Bennett, L. Krych, K. Wolff, N. Bain, S. Mathieu. SECOND: Advisor Mr. Bruno, B. Locke, K. Paul, V. Ovik, B. Brehm, M. Bush, J. Moore, J. Stickney, L. Wichner, G. Elghammer, L. Ludwig, S. Dumke, L. Pegram, L. Mellenthin, J. Webber, L. Coburn. THIRD: K. Donoho,

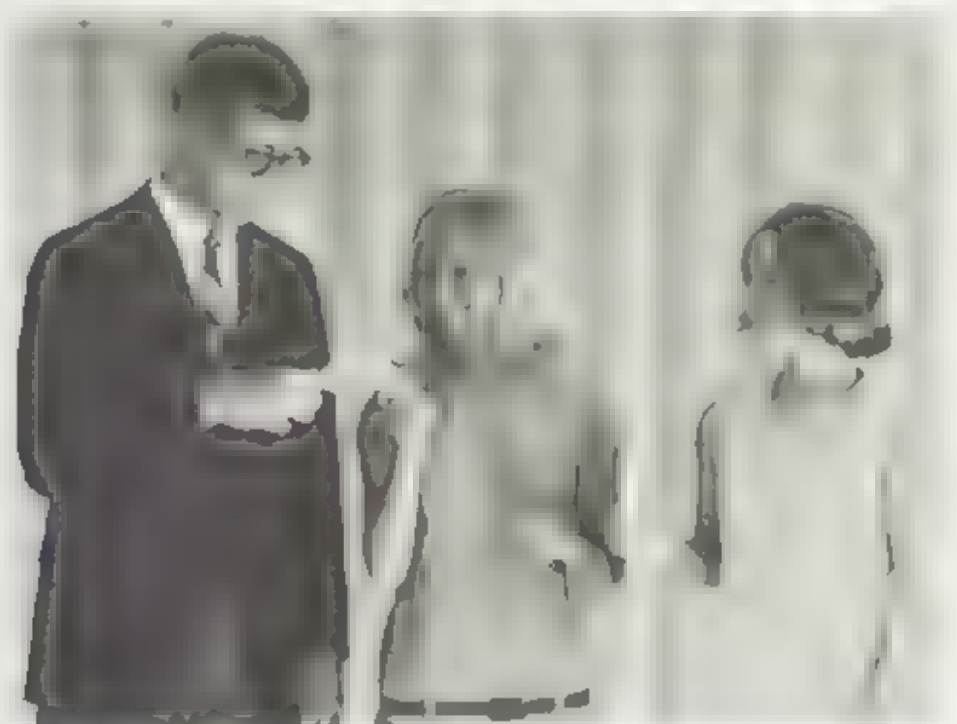
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Symbolic candles highlight individual achievements

Leadership, scholarship, character, service: qualities recognized in outstanding students by membership in National Honor Society. Juniors and Seniors in the upper thirds of their classes were eligible and were selected for candidacy by a board of teachers.

Two candlelight inductions were held this year during which old members gave speeches on presidents who displayed Honor Society traits. For the first time, Juniors were included in the spring induction rather than the Awards Assembly.

Dave, Jan, Diane pass "light of wisdom"



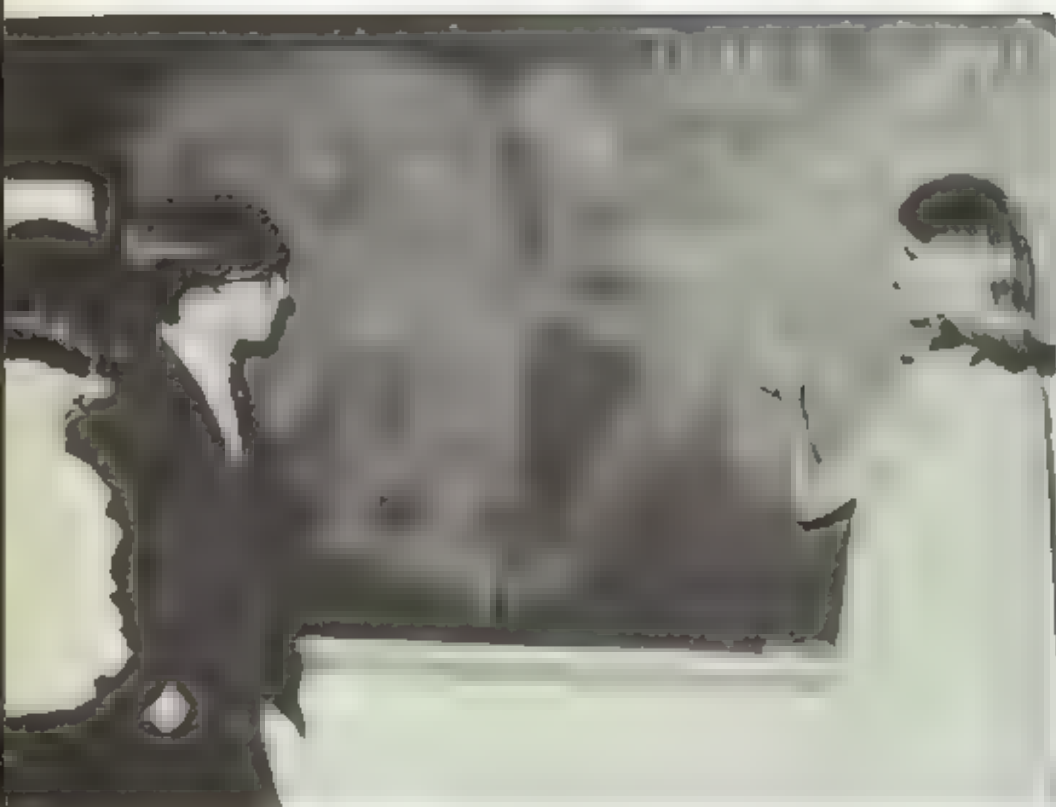
Old members serve cake, punch after initiating the new.



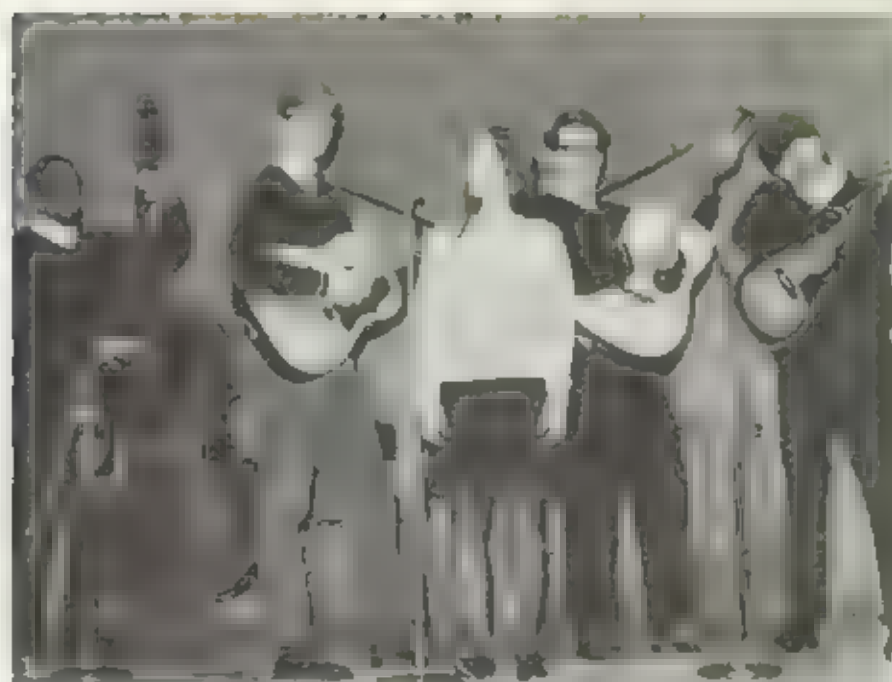
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SECOND: D. Shersmith, P. Appel, J. Webber, L. Taylor, T. Mitchell, G. Walters, L. Sickles, G. Nelli, K. Brege, J. Ammeson, N. Hayes. THIRD: A. Maki, P.

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FOURTH: F. Smith, D. Betson, D. Albrecht, B. Zick, J. Raak, D. Klug, T. Shierk, R. Koshar, R. Cain, J. Mazzula, B. Baker





RIGHT: The New Fenwick Singers entertain the school in a lively assembly. ABOVE: Gary and Mary vie for remaining dates as Paula makes tentative dance schedule.



ICC coordinates activity around school-year calendar

An arm of Student Council, I. C. C. was interested in promoting and co-ordinating the activities of St. Joe's clubs. A major task at monthly meetings was assigning after-game dances to interested clubs.

Out of the speakers' fund, Inter-Club Council was responsible for outstanding assemblies this year, including Dr. Ross and the New Fenwick Singers.

FIRST: M. Chandler, M. Hills, D. Lindenfeld, P. Eberly, B. Zick, J. Ryan, V. Ovik. SECOND: P. Kolberg, J. Moore, B. Doutlick, F. Jenkins, L. Rhodes, G. Elehammer,

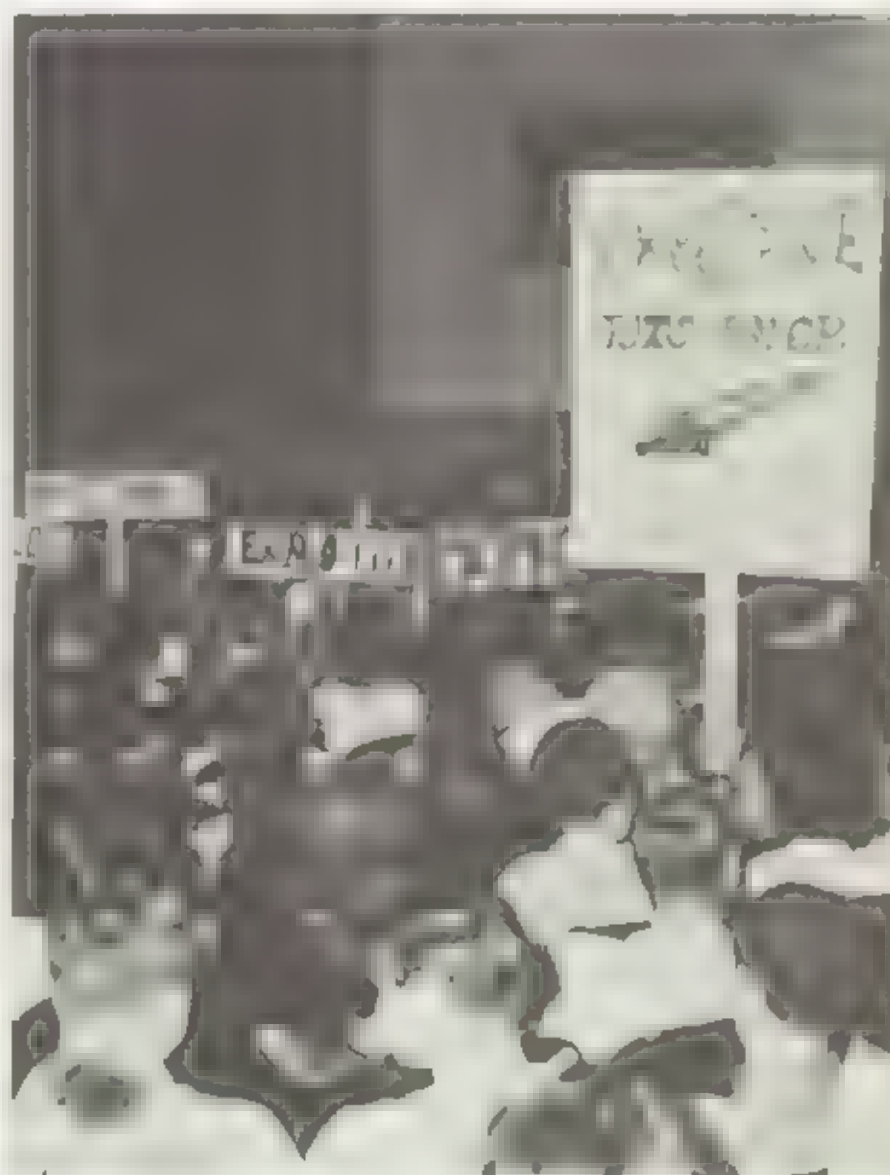
M. Smith, S. Schalon. THIRD: J. Liskey, R. Koshar, T. Benner, N. David, G. Parrett, R. Cain, S. Owen, M. Milem.



Council handles school activities, assists community

Established to conduct student government, become involved in school improvements, and make policies concerning student affairs, Student Council had a particularly productive year.

Aside from sponsoring the Homecoming and Winter Wonderland Dances, Council became actively involved in the millage. For two consecutive evenings, one of which was rainy, members covered the voter area in a house-to-house campaign. The results were significant in the following election, as the voting turnout was almost doubled.



ABOVE: "Explosive" signs fill auditorium preceding campaign speeches. **LEFT:** In a tremendous display of school spirit, Ken Eppelheimer and Jennifer Ellis, along with 250 students, solicit "yes" votes for coming millage election.



FIRST: J. Johnston, B. Hartman, R. Fello, M. Zick, Sec. P. Eberly, Treas. B. Zick, Pres. N. David, Vice Pres. D. Lindenfeld, P. Nason, P. Humbert, L. Smith, P. Loughmiller, S. Hills. **SECOND:** S. Waymire, J. Freel, C. Bunnell, A. Baillif, R. Handy, B. Chickering, D. Wilder, B.

Lutz, T. Skinner, M. Broihier, L. Baillif, C. Ankli, G. Elghammer, Advisor Mr. Schuster. **THIRD:** J. Schadler, J. Liskey, M. Mensinger, G. Schreiber, F. Jaffke, B. Prussing, G. Parrett, B. VanAntwerp, P. Koehneke, S. Machacek, J. Salvadore, R. Petzke.



Athletic field, dance floor, stage reflect pleasures, achievements of activities

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Pride sustains team in mud, snow, disappointment

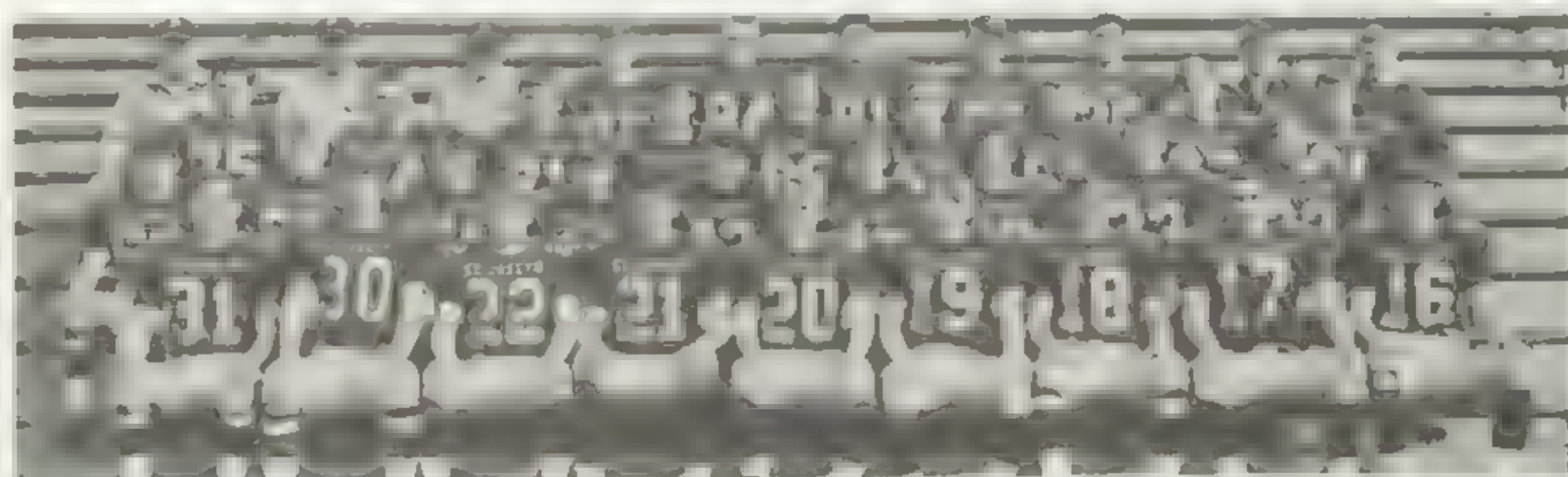


Dick Lindenfeld, straining to grab a pass, looks for some daylight, only to find his opponent right at his heels.

The '67 football season was one of mixed emotions. Defeats predominated as the Bears ended the season with a 2-7 record, which Head Coach Koontz attributed to "a combination of inexperience and bad weather." Four home games were played in rain or snow. Only seven lettermen returned from last year.

However, SJ was proud, too. Despite the win-loss record, the Bears played a better passing game than ever this year. Six Gridders won honorable mention to the all-conference squad, while Steve Machacek, John Richter, and Bob VanAntwerp were chosen to the first squad. Machacek made the All-Southwestern Michigan team, an honor squad from all classes.

Varsity Football		
SJHS		OPPONENT
20	Lakeshore	7
-	Michigan City	25
0	Dowagiac	26
6	Loy Norrix	26
0	Penn	19
7	Niles	14
14	Portage Central	7
0	Jackson St. Johns	21
12	Portage Northern	19
Won: 2—Lost: 7		



FIRST C Biasi T Lombardo M Ahrens, D Barkall M Mensinger D Kugle J Salvatore M Ott, B VanAntwerp SECOND G Biasi K Carr T Milnikel R Crow A Littler B LaSota L Bronkan Capt D Lindenfeld B Zick THIRD: M. Teachout, D. Butcher, B. Baker, E. Miller, G

Jaeger F Jaffke, D Knath G Patzer B Chukering, FOURTH Coach Koontz, Coach Schnese Coach Collins, G Ruppel, M Witkowski, J Richter, Capt S Machacek, G Schreiber, Mgr M Buckleitner Mgr K Russell.



Coach Koontz, talking to John Salvadore, sends advice before putting defense head on against rivals



St. Joe's determined defense stuns the ball carrier with tackle

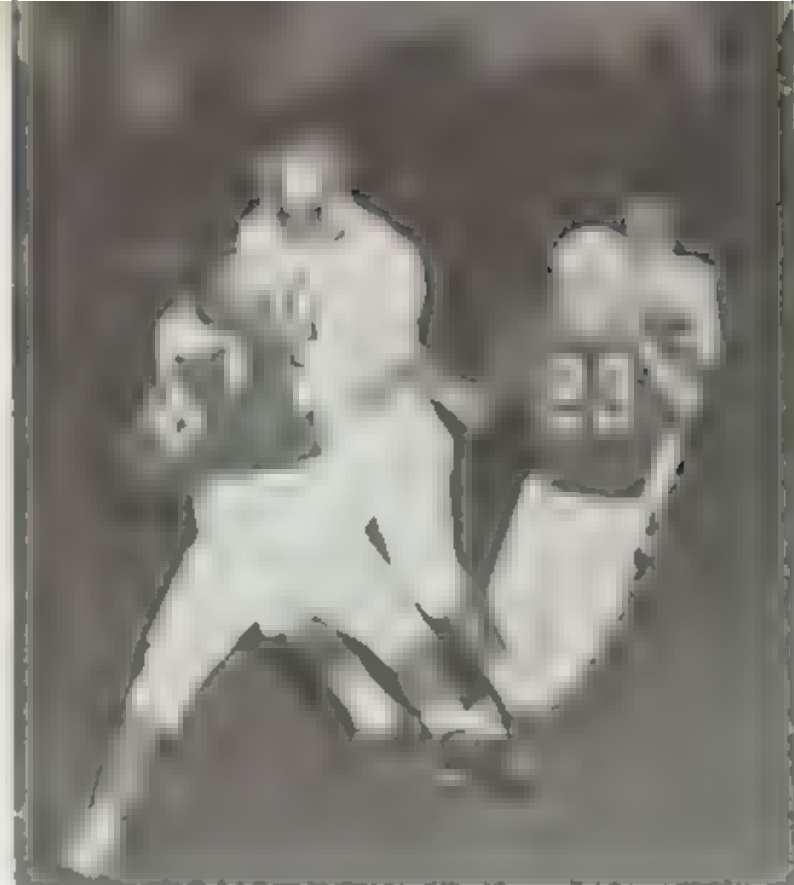


John Richter stretches only to have opponent steal pass.

Versatility, skill, improvement highlight Junior Varsity squad

Injuries proved harmful to the junior Bears, handing them a 3-4-1 record for the season, but both the players and the coach gained valuable experience. Assisted by Mr. Roger Burns, junior high teacher Mr. Clare Adkin made his debut as head coach. The junior gridders improved their tackling, and gained an impressive one-third of their yardage in passing.

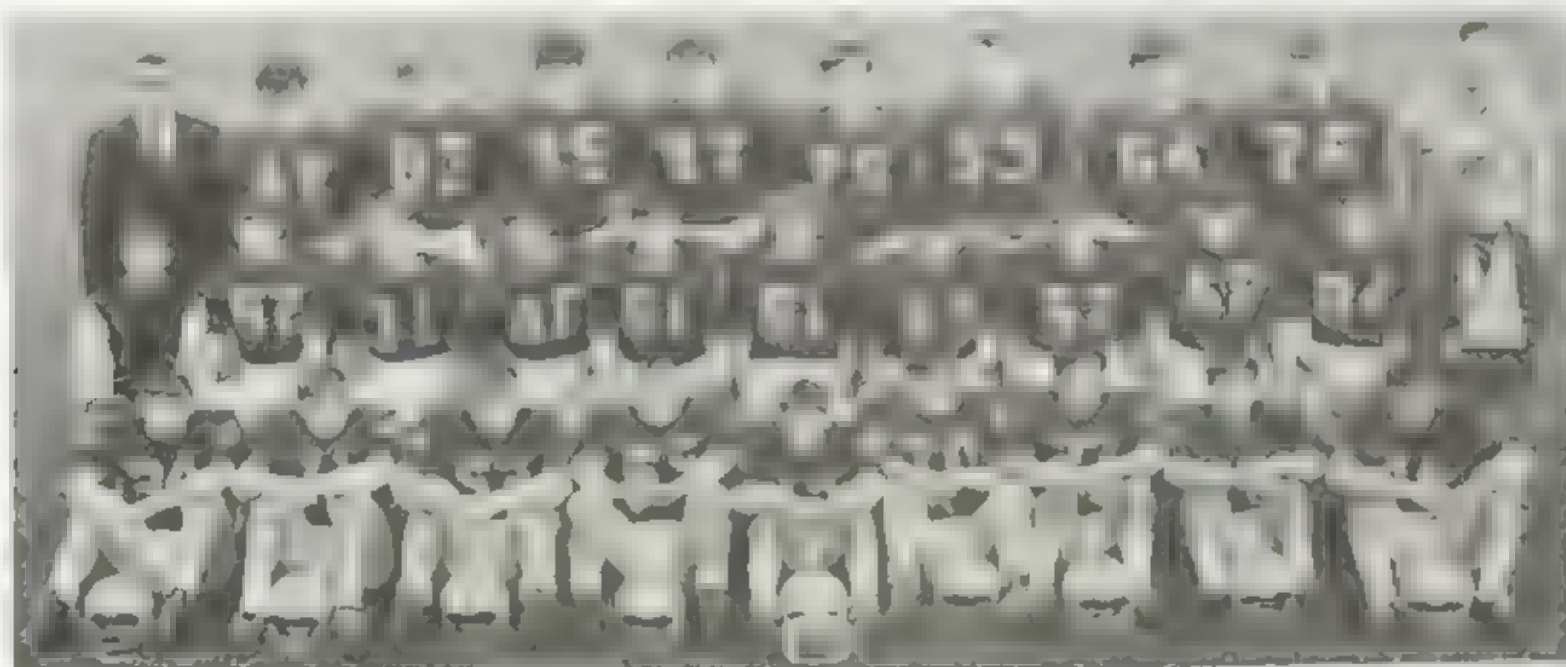
Because the JV's had no conference, the squad honored its outstanding players. This year, Mark Mawhinney and Jim Ticknor tied for Most Valuable Back, Bill Prussing was Most Valuable Lineman, and Bob DeVries took the top honor of Most Valuable Player.



ABOVE, LOWER LEFT: Working hard at practice pays off as Bill Prussing finds flaw in offense



J V RECORD		
W	1	1
L	4	1
T	1	1
POINTS		
13	Loy Norrix	13
21	Portage Central	12
20	Niles	21
13	St. Joe Catholic	12
1	Portage Central	1
W	1	1



FIRST: A. Oelke, Capt. J. Ticknor, M. Wisniewski, B. Wolf, C. Carlson, S. Longstreet, J. Spelman, S. Stueland, B. DeVries. SECOND: Mgr. M. Burns, B. Burrows, D. Gelesko, B. Binger, J. Brecht, T. Benson, R. Brant, K. Damaske, T. Mensinger, M.

Pfauth, M. Englehardt. THIRD: Coach Burns, M. Zerbel, B. Holmes, M. Mawhinney, B. Prussing, E. Miller, F. Gillespie, J. Bartley, J. Ludwig, Coach Adkin

"Peppy cheers inspire Bears in tough season

Neither rain nor mud nor biting cold kept St. Joe's twelve energetic cheerleaders from working their hardest to rouse school spirit for the Bears. In fact, a record was set this year for the number of pep assemblies and buses to games.

Coached by Miss Patti Heaton, the six Varsity and six JV cheerleaders practiced every Monday and Wednesday for an hour on the gym balcony. The girls attended a camp last summer where they won an award for "Best Execution of a Cheer."



SJHS Varsity Cheerleaders in formation: FIRST: K. Standen, B Brehm, L. Baillif. SECOND: C. Gibson, Capt. P. Eberly, C. Harboldt.



Vivacious crowd of fans answers chanting Cheerleaders at the bandshell.

Spirit reaches its peak allowing Barb Brehm to climb to the "hot spot."

Harriers run away with

high awards, broken records
in regional, invitational, meets

"This year only four teams between here and Lansing beat our record, but next year we'll be tops!" Coach Ronald Waldvogel had nothing but praise for the '67 Harriers who became the best Cross Country team St. Joe has ever had. The boys not only took two seconds in the Sturgis and Albion Invitionals but fourth in regionals.

Greg Parrett, Senior captain of the squad, won an undeniable reputation for SJHS this year, again taking the top honor in the Big Six, and third place in the state finals. He broke records on seven courses and was elected to the All-State team—two firsts for St. Joe!

Coach Waldvogel attributed his team's success to dedication, desire, and hard work. The boys began practice last June and ran a grand total of 15,000 miles for the season, each running fifteen miles a day. Ted Shierk had the best mileage for the year, running a fantastic 1300 miles, then succumbing to an unrelated knee injury, which sidelined him for the remainder of the season.



Tim Schroeder beats tempo as band enters cross country life for first time this year.



FIRST J Wragg D Brege T Polen G Coburn, R. Miller, R. Russell, G. Binger. SECOND: Coach Waldvogel, M. Parrett, M. White, T. Shierk, J.

Barnhart Capt G Parrett, K Milton, K Barts, T Nelson.



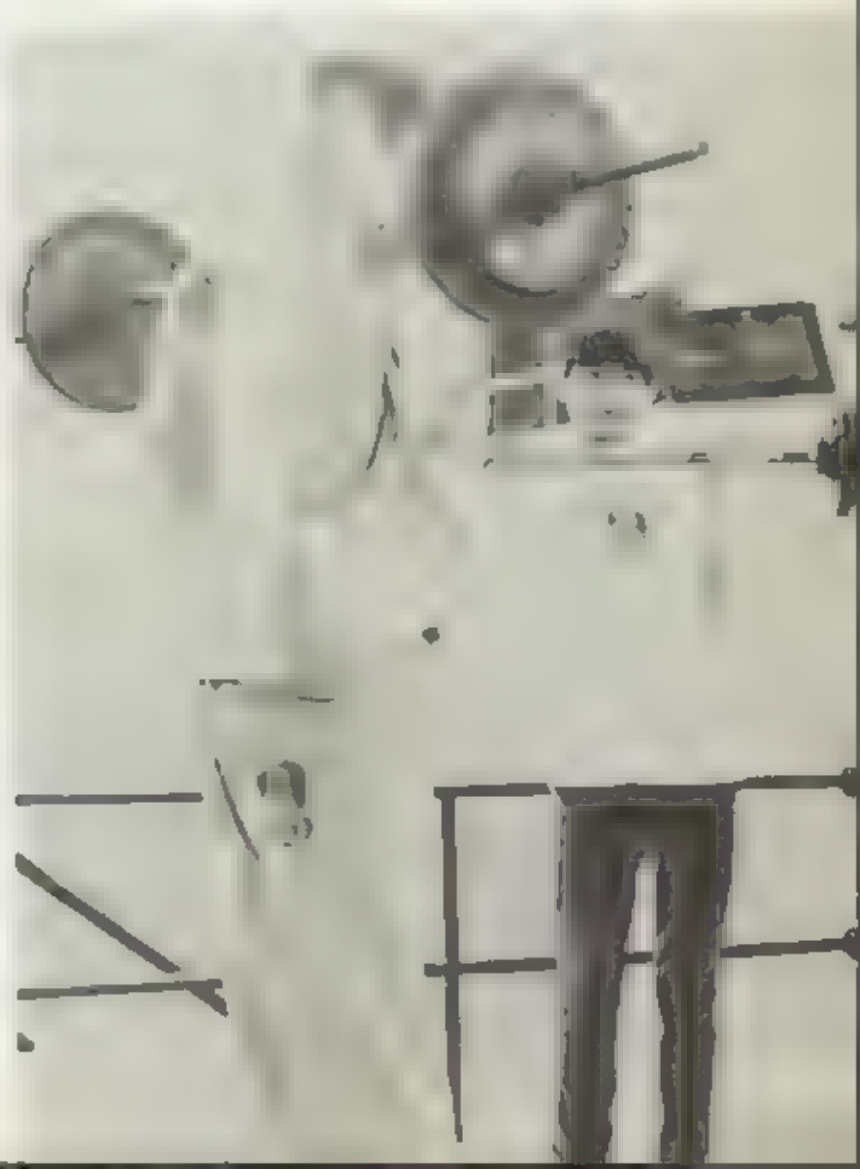
With his lucky hat and gun in hand Mr Waldvogel starts his first season as head coach with a bang



Hours of practice pay off as Greg Parrett wins his seventh consecutive race

Cross Country		
SJHS	OPPONENT	
25	Michigan City	30
17	Coloma	46
18	Portage Northern	43
15	Dowagiac	50
18	South Haven	40
15	River Valley	50
15	Benton Harbor	52
15	Niles	50
22	Portage Central	32
38	Loy Norrix	20
15	Benton Harbor	48
20	Lakeshore	28
Won: 11—Lost: 1		

Ken Barts and Mike Parrett strain with weights as they condition for Cross Country





Dick Ball, churning through water, is enroute to victory in butterfly

Swim team takes second in State; sweeps Southwestern Invitational in great season

Undefeated by any regional swim team, the '68 Tankers brought continued fame and glory to SJHS. Mr. Powell's boys were Southwestern Michigan Invitational Champs for the second, and Southwestern Michigan Relay Champs for the fourth straight year. The Tankers went on to become runners-up in the State Class A Finals, losing to Grosse Point by only three points! Nine of eleven school records were set in the process.

Five boys won All-State recognition: Fred Jenkins was named to the first team; Dick Ball, Rick Freridge, Rick Handy, Frank Smith were elected to the second

Named "Michigan High School Swim Coach of the Year," Mr. Powell designated Dick Ball, Fred Jenkins as most valuable members of the 1968 SJ team.



FIRST: J Lininger, E Hinz J Spelman C. Carlson, C Karsen, M Mawhinney, J Bartley, J Schadler B Binger
SECOND D Pastrick, G Brasi, E Kasischke, D Klos, J

Siebert, B Zick, K Eppelheimer THIRD Coach Powell, R Handy, F Jenkins Capt D Ball, R Freridge, F. Smith, A Miller Capt K Marshall



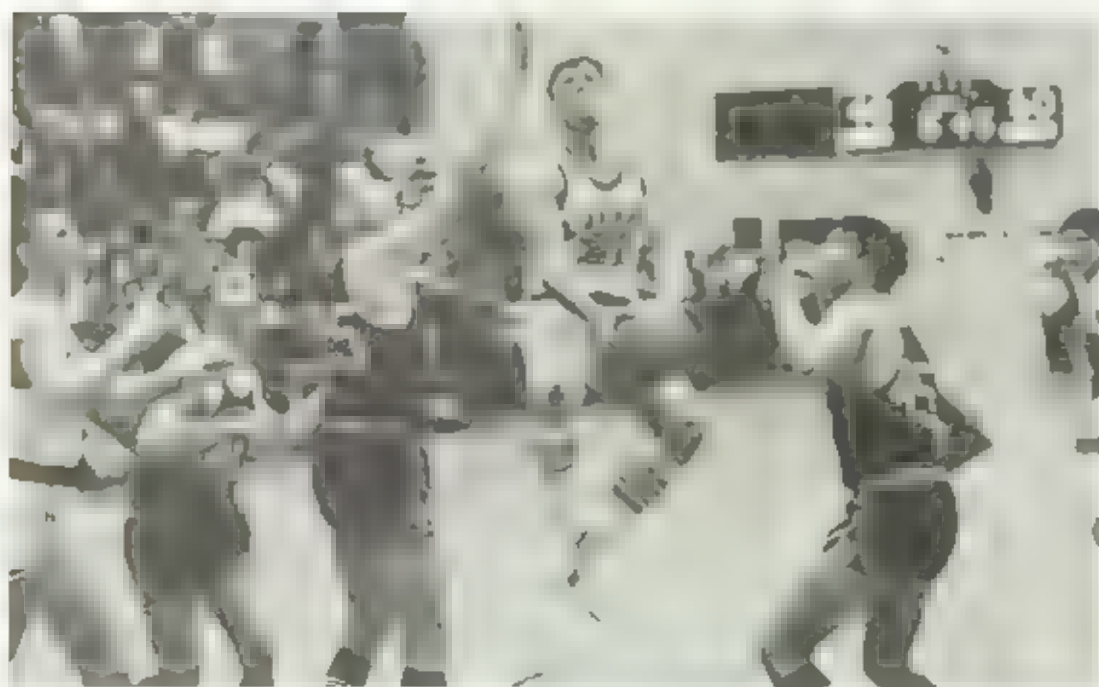
Poised beneath current records, Art Miller, John Spelman hope to join list

SWIMMING		
SJHS	OPPONENT	
70	South Bend Central	35
75	Mishawaka	30
61	Battle Creek Central	44
66	South Haven	39
55	Kalamazoo Loy Norrix	50
27	South Bend Adams	68
	Culver Military	
56	Academy	39
64	Kalamazoo Central	41
54	South Bend Jackson	42
67	Grand Haven	34
63	Holland West Ottawa	42
81	South Haven	24
67	Grand Haven	38
67	Holland West Ottawa	38
Won: 13—Lost: 1		



Getting off to a fast start, Frank Smith and Craig Carlson strain for slight lead which could make the difference

Disappointment cages Bears as frustrating season



Dave Knuth, muscles tense, sets himself up for a shot, hoping to raise score.

Disappointment ran high among Bear fans who had hoped for a more successful season. The win-loss record (4-12) was not too promising, but when the Cagers won, they won in style. Defeating Loy Norrix was easiest, but beating Portage Central was most exciting. Defeating Niles and Lakeshore restored pride, and with the aid of the student body and a stuffed teddy bear, the Cagers rallied in the tournament game, only to be beaten by one point!

In his first year at SJHS, Coach Burns blamed "inexperience and lack of speed" for team losses. However, individual members, Dick Lindenfeld and Mark Witkowski, were named to first and second All-Conference.



An opening in defense allows "Van" to score easy two points.



St Joe block yells fervently as Bearmen shake hands ready to go all out

ends in heartbreak

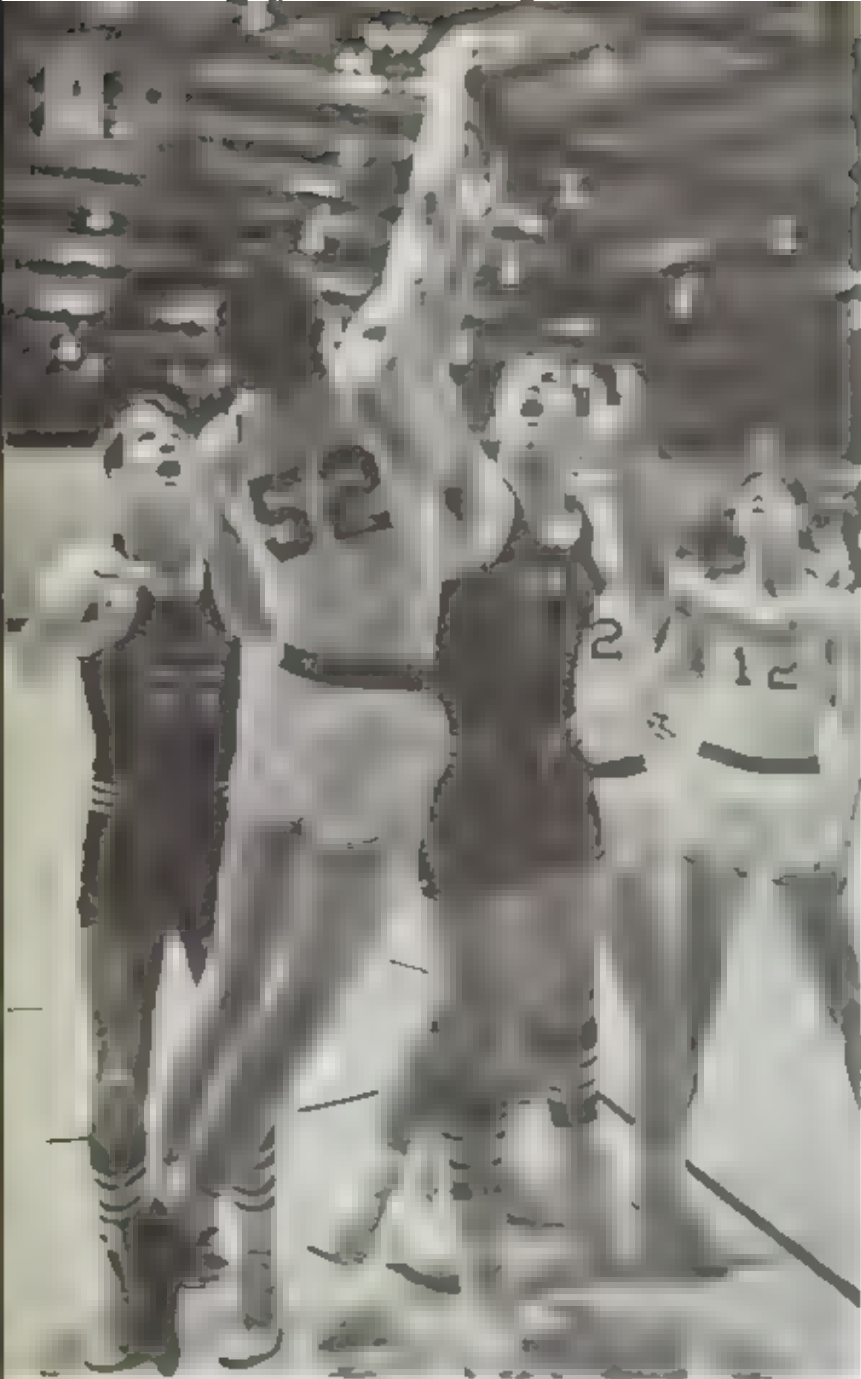
Varsity Basketball		
SJHS	OPPONENT	
56	Loy Norrix	63
55	Michigan City	88
84	Niles	59
56	Buchanan	72
84	Lakeshore	79
41	Holland Christian	95
63	Dowagiac	65
54	Portage Northern	67
84	Portage Central	78
69	Niles	80
43	Holland Christian	76
69	Dowagiac	73
57	Portage Northern	72
92	Loy Norrix	65
57	Lakeshore	68
Won: 4—Lost: 12		



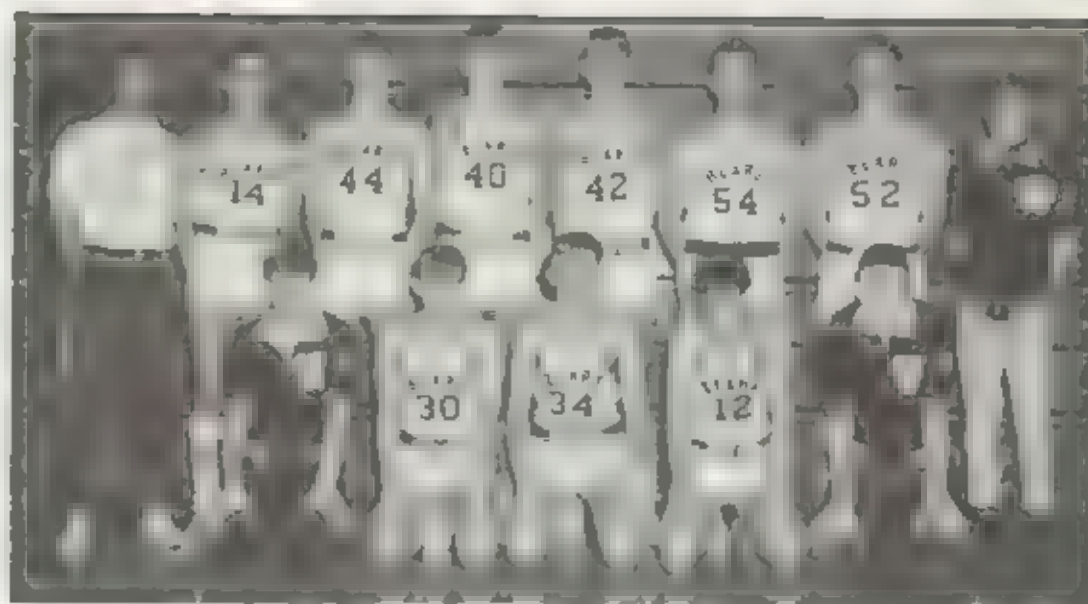
Mark Witkowski and Bill Prussing fight for possession of ball



FIRST Mgr T Tobin, J Raak B Prussing, Capt D Lindenfeld, Coach R Burns SECOND M Ott J Tichnor J Mazzulla M Witkowski, D Gustafson, S Smith Capt B Van Antwerp S Jochmans, Capt D Knuth, L Bronkan



ABOVE: Frank Gillespie and Dave Grumbine, anxiously wait for the rebound. LEFT: Dave Grumbine makes a lofty shot as opponent tries in vain to stop him.



FIRST: Mgr. T. Ziemer, D. Brege, R. Petzke, T. Polen, Mgr. K. Tiefenbach. SECOND: Coach Puma, J. Fenrick, B. Burrows, M. White, D. Grumbine, F. Gillespie, B. Holmes, Mgr. K. Yeske

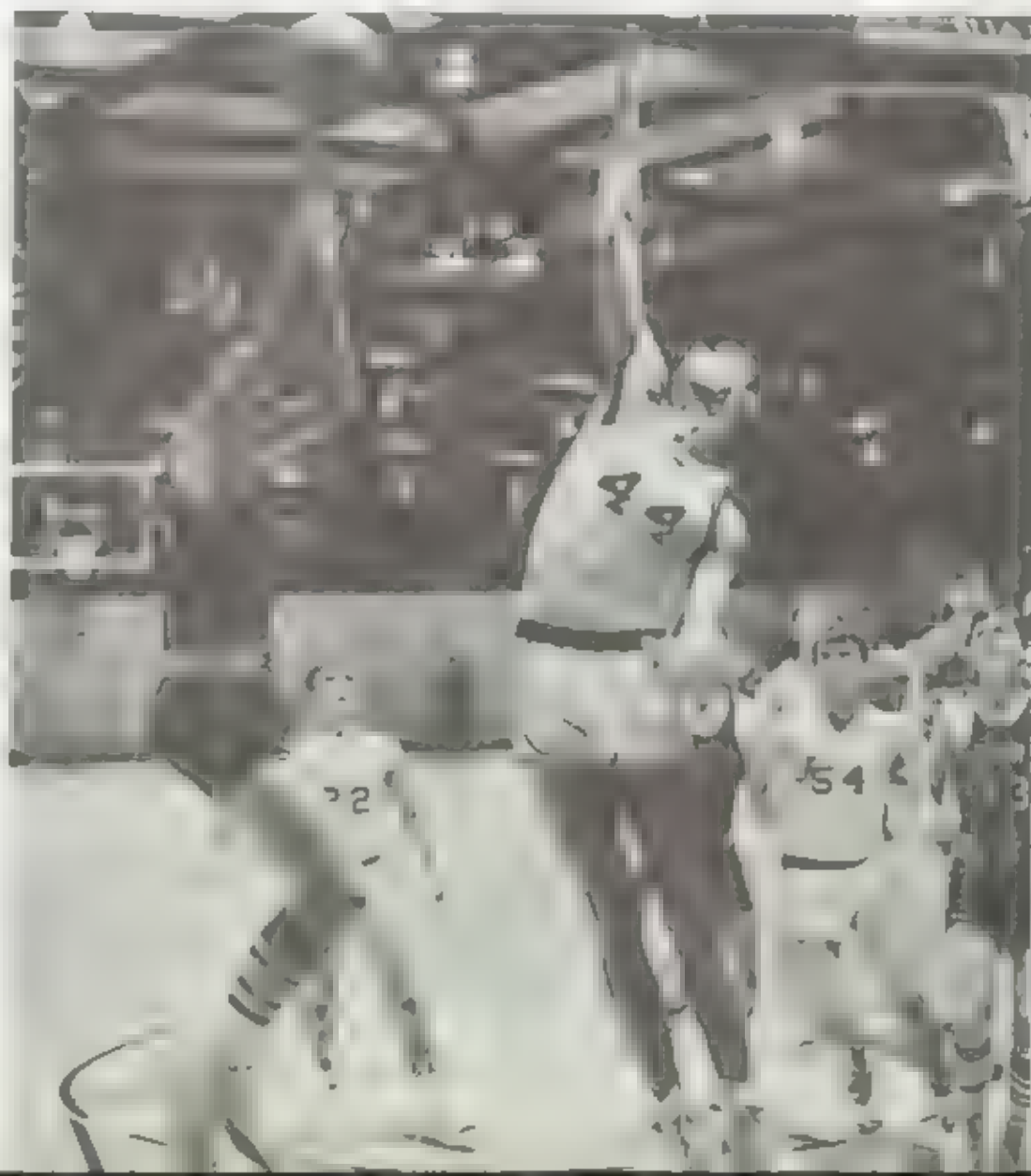
Junior Varsity gains experience for future

Despite many setbacks, the JV Cagers were a spirited group. Two defeats over the Dowagiac Chieftains were both triumphs and morale boosters. The win-loss record (2-14) was a letdown, but Mr. Puma, in his second year of coaching, felt his boys had "a lot of determination, a never-give-up attitude" which would pay off in the future. The squad put in many long hours of practice to improve their shooting ability and rebounding strength.

Junior Varsity Basketball SJHS OPPONENT

55	Loy Norrix	61
52	Michigan City	84
60	Portage Central	67
80	Niles	8
64	Buchanan	66
67	Lakeshore	4
49	Holland Christian	63
67	Dowagiac	46
46	Portage Northern	54
48	Portage Central	66
56	Niles	72
49	Loy Norrix	59
36	Holland Christian	53
66	Dowagiac	63
40	Portage Northern	5
66	Lakeshore	90

Won: 2—Lost: 14





JV Cheerleaders in formation: FIRST: S. Hills SECOND: B. Gast, M. Knauf, Capt. K. Eberly. THIRD: Capt. C. Askin, V. Gast.

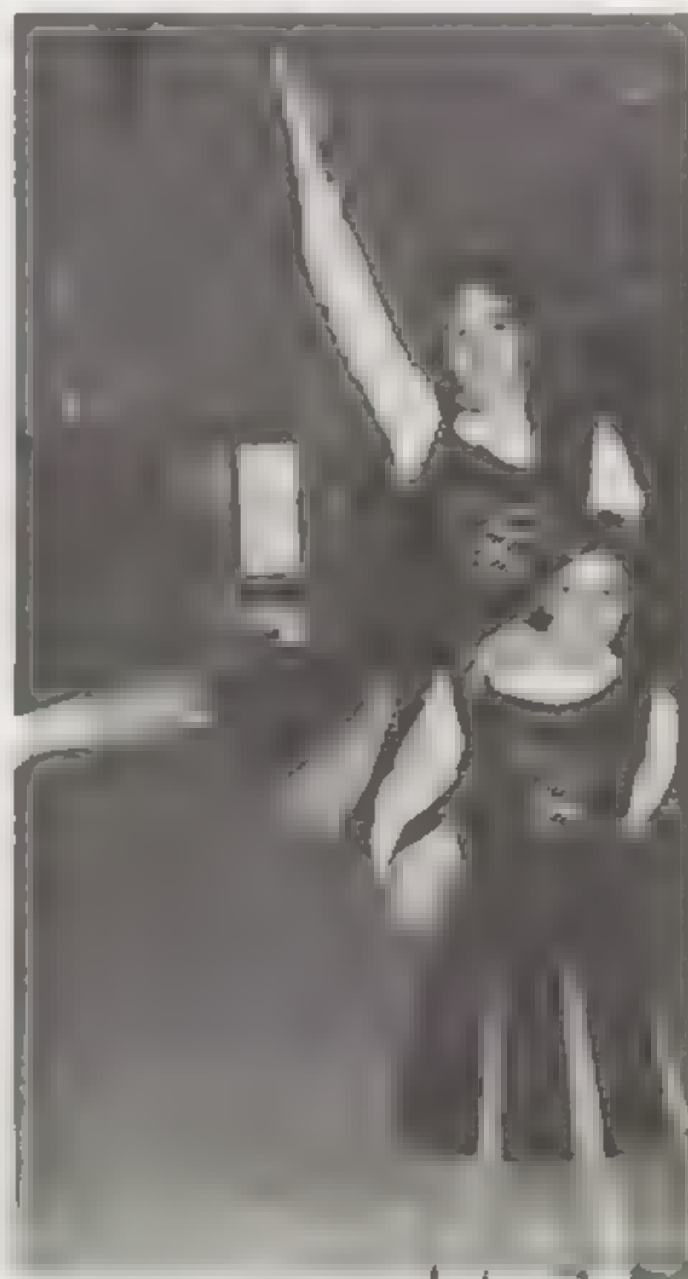
Junior Varsity cheerleaders arouse spirit with award-winning formation



JV Cheerleaders encourage enthusiasm entire year

"We're from St. Joe, couldn't be prouder! If you can't hear us, we'll yell a little louder!" The Cheerleaders began their cry in September and it increased in volume until March, when they had the whole student body for support. Tournament time was the climax of the season for Cheerleaders, who filled three buses and over thirty cars for a huge "Maize & Blue" caravan to Niles.

JV Cheerleaders had a long season. They had their "initiation" to high school cheering in the rain, they learned to make sacrifices, they saw many defeats—but if they "survived" their first year, they were eager to try out again.



Carol and Betsy practice mounted stag jumps.



Determined in mind and body, Al Oelke leaps distance.



Great speed, strength, agility allow Mark Englehart to set new Sophomore pole vault record of 12 ft. 6 in.

TRACK		
SJHS		OPPONENT
28	Portage Northern	72
72	Lakeshore	46
84	Dowling	34
46	Levy North	72
54	Portage Northern	64
62	Portage Central	58
72	Niles	46
64	Benton Harbor	54
John Adams Quadrangle 4th Place		
Kalamazoo Invitational 10th Place		
Hastings Relays 8th Place		
Albion Relays 3rd Place		
Western List 1		



FIRST K Barts, J Feeley C Biasi, M Buckleitner D Brege G Bean, E Merton R Handy W Madison B DeVries, T Posen T Shierk B Hamilton SECOND: A Oelke, D Ellsperman B Wolf R Miller M Teachout B Burrows, J Raak, K. Milton, S. Machacek, A. Littler, M.

Reachke, J Wragg B Pielemier, B Binger THIRD Coach Waldvogel Ass't Coach Pletcher D Lindenfeld, J Ludwig, T Nelson M Parrett R Pullins G Parrett B Holmes M Englehardt A Fanslau, G Binger S Latshaw S Essling, Mgr. T. Tobin, Mgr. J. Tichenor



Fall Cross Country practice pay off in spring sports for mile Ted Shierk

Cindermen learn lanes for coming meets; victories

Hard work reaped benefits for the Cindermen as they finished second in the Big Six, fourth in the John Adams Quadrangle, third at Albion, eighth at Hastings, and tenth in Kalamazoo Invitational.

Individual conference awards were abundant, too. Bill Hamilton won the high hurdles event, Wayne Madison, low hurdles, and Al Littler, 100 and 200 yard dashes. The 880 relay team also picked up a first. With all champions returning next year, hopes were high for the future.

Coach Waldvogel said that a "lack of twenty-foot long jumpers and depth in the middle distance events" hindered the squad, but depth in the long distance events and outstanding relay teams, hurdlers, and sprinters made up for the deficit.

Coach Waldvogel was assisted this year by student teacher Duane Pletcher.

Pushing himself up in the air, Bob Burrows clears high jump.



Track members relax while waiting anxiously for meet.





Using perfected style, Steve Nisbet returns opponent's shot.



ABOVE: Chris Karsen waits intently for the return of the ball BELOW: The tennis team discusses tactics with Coach Salvadore before an important match.





FIRST: S. Nisbet, M. Mensinger, J. Salvadore, B. Van Antwerp, B. Zick, J. Ticknor, J. Mazulla, F. Gillespie.

SECOND: K. Klos, D. Betson, C. Karsen, A. Miller, Coach Salvadore, S. Jochmans, T. Larkin, D. Gelesko, M. Krueger.

Netters finish - mixed result

Although the tennis team was comprised mainly of Underclassmen, the Netters still managed to capture fourth in Big Six.

A big weakness was the inability of the team to come through under pressure, but strong spirit and double victories over Benton Harbor, South Haven, and Portage Central showed promise; Coach Salvadore eyed the championship for next year.



Determined to win this match, Bob Zick carefully aims his shot

TENNIS		
SJHS	OPPONENT	
7	Benton Harbor	0
7		0
7	South Haven	0
6		1
0	Niles	7
1		6
1	Loy Norrix	6
3		4
5	Portage Central	2
5		2
1	Portage Northern	6
3		4
7	Dowagiac	0
6		1

Won: 8—Lost: 6



Centerfielder Gary Coburn successfully slides across home plate in third inning to score winning run against BHHS

BASEBALL		
SHHS		OPPONENT
7	Lakeside	4
3	Benton Harbor	1
1	Benton Harbor	3
16	Lakeside	
0	Lakeside	4
0	Portage Central	4
	Portage Northern	2
9	Niles	
9	Dowagiac	
6	Lakeside	
4	Portage Central	1
1	Lakeside	3
0	Portage Northern	1
3	Niles	2
Went 9-11-5		



Dale Kugle ends catching career as "best ever" at SJHS



Larry 'route suite' Bronkan lays down a perfectly executed sacrifice bunt in exciting cross town rivalry



Mark Witkowski shows St Joe spirit by hustling down line.

Tough season ends with upsetting note for Bears as Coach Schnese retires

The combined efforts of thirty dedicated boys lead the baseball team to tie for third place in the Big Six with a 6-4 record.

The most exciting of the season was the second Portage Central game. In the eleventh, Mark Witkowski drove in the winning run.

Coach Schnese rated pitching, greatest strength of the team, hitting, greatest weakness. Steve Adler was ranked most valuable player.

The '68 team was Mr. Schnese's last. Retiring after thirteen years at SJHS, Schnese said he would "remember this year the most."



FIRST F Jaffke T Milnkel T Carlson S Adler G
Coorn, D Kugie M Ott J Kotyuk, D Knuth L Bronkan
SECOND T Burm C Wright, C Carlson, P Wagner E

Miller M Blake D Grumbine M Witkowski S Shadler.
THIRD Coach Puma G Adler M Culverhouse, R Rode,
G Brink T Vernon E Taylor Coach Schnese

"Papa" Bear Karsten ends career



After thirty-two years as athletic director, Mr. Arnold Karsten, a "fixture" at SJHS, retired. To show their appreciation, the student body presented Mr. Karsten with an inscribed oil portrait of himself which was to be displayed in the trophy case. An added honor was an honorary "letter" from BHHS.

GOLF		
SJHS		OPPONENT
341	Niles	321
343		342
349		342
8	Portage Northern	319
353		376
378	Loy Norr x	330
361	Benton Harbor	342
356		321
340	Dowagiac	331
343		347
344		327
349		344
346	South Haven	396
343	Portage Central	362
344		359
323	River Valley	347
	Won 6—Lost 10	

ABOVE: Mr. Karsten holds oil painting given to him in appreciation of his services. BELOW LEFT: Tom Hauch gets down to ball-level to insure making no mistakes. LOWER RIGHT: Dan whooshes out of sand trap and onto green.





FIRST M Ayres A Martin Capt G Jaegar, R Jaegar B Chickering SECOND: T. Hauch, G. Barnhart, D. Brant, T. Ziemer, S. Doak, D. Knight. THIRD: F. Smith, B. Prussing, D Rhodes.

Green golfers' practice means future success

Playing their last year under Coach Zick, the golf team turned in some excellent scores, losing the Big Six championship to Niles by only three strokes! Junior Bill Prussing was a Medalist in the conference, while Senior Greg Jaeger won the Bert Riel Memorial Trophy, an award given to the outstanding Senior sportsman in golfing.

A skillful group of Underclassmen strengthened the team and helped combat inconsistent playing, one of the few weaknesses of the team.

Mr. Zick, who, retiring after twenty-three years of coaching at St. Joe, predicted a strong team for the next few years.

Using the skill which won him the Bert Riel Memorial Award, Captain Greg Jaegar drives the ball far down the fairway.



Vigor sparks Homecoming;

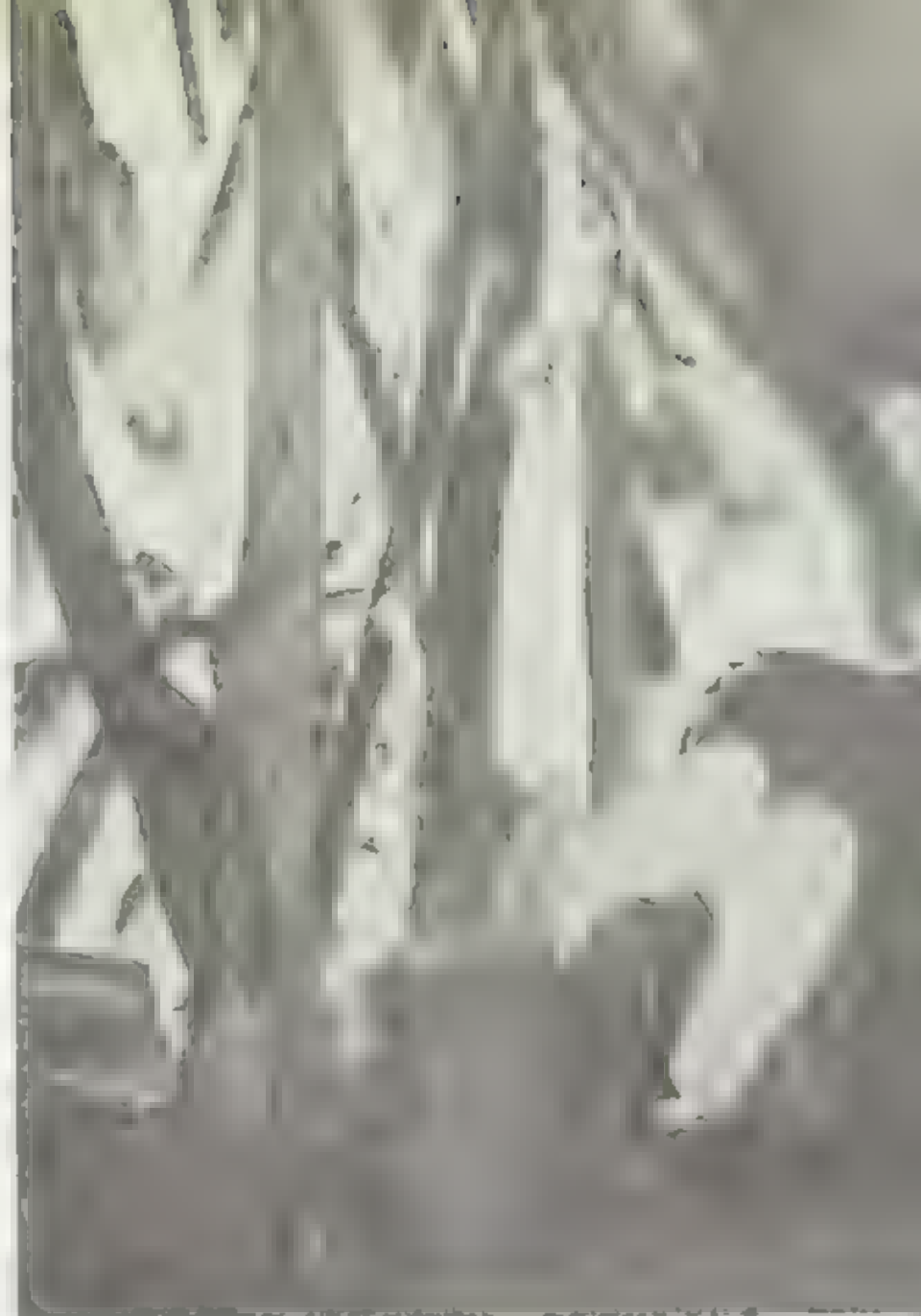
crowd cheerful despite loss

This year's Homecoming was an experience in spirit for SJHS. Though clouds threatened, Thursday night was cool and crisp, perfect for the mood of the festivities. While a Dowagiac Chieftain blazed in effigy on the practice field, Tom Benner delivered his battle cry amid student shouts. A fast trot to the bandshell, and then Ken Carr and Coach Koontz gave their promises of victory.

But it was not to be. Friday night brought rain, biting cold, and a 26-0 defeat. But Bear spirit was not dampened at the half-time ceremonies when Co-Captains Dick Lindenfeld and Steve Machacek crowned a thrilled Vicki Ovik as queen.

Saturday, the decorations committee, under Co-Chairmen Loni Smith and Julie Freel, worked to transform the cafeteria into a ballroom complete with a throne. "Colors Turn to Maize and Blue" was indeed fit for a queen, and it was a memorable finale for Homecoming '67.

Though rain threatens, Tom Benner tells of victory plans before cheering students snake dance to bandshell.



Stirring sound of "The Fite Song" fills the air while the





Chattain burns effigy at traditional SJHS bonfire



Dancers become spectators as John escorts Vicki to the floor.



ABOVE: Elegant queen and her court, Sandy Vitantonio, Linda Bailis, Vicki Ovik, Paula Eberly, Cathy Gibson, display their charm as they pose for portrait. LEFT: Crepe paper turns into geometric designs as Gary Biasi and Patti Loughmiller decorate.

Class serves progressive "dinner" to full house

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" came to SJ in a surprising burst of Senior class spirit, breaking all records for ticket sales, and delighting all who attended. Stolen from the athletic world and personally coached by John Liskey, Kenny "The Man" Carr became an overnight sensation in his hilarious portrayal of the terrifying but lovable Sheridan Whiteside.

Famous critic and lecturer, Mr. Whiteside, slipped on the steps of the Ernest Stanley family of Masalia, Ohio, while on a tour, and became the unwilling and tyrannical guest of the overwhelmed family, altering the lives of all with whom he came in contact. The Class of '68 gave an unforgettable production which will be remembered for many years to come.



ABOVE: Mr. Whiteside contemplates an oncoming presentation of the Stanley family album by the eccentric Harriet Stanley. RIGHT: Upon learning he is no longer confined to his wheel chair, Sherry can't resist a happy shuffle





ABOVE: Maggie displays innocent expression to camouflage hidden hostilities now intensified by feud over attentions of Bert Jefferson. RIGHT: "Fifteen minutes to pack up and leave or you will be ejected forcibly."



Sheridan Whiteside's unwilling departure results in frustrating fall producing actual hip fracture, second uninvited stay.

CAST

Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley	Cindy Raycraft
Miss Preen.....	Kathy Paul
Richard Stanley	Mike Shore
June Stanley	Marilee Smith
John.....	Rudy Koshar
Sarah	Jan Lindenfeld
Mrs. Dexter	Kathy Piner
Mrs. McCutcheon.....	Gloria Nelli
Mr. Stanley.....	Ken Marshall
Maggie Cutler.....	Tina Mitchell
Dr. Bradley.....	John Liskey
Sheridan Whiteside.....	Ken Carr
Harriet Stanley	Beth Dumdie
Bert Jefferson.....	Randy Cain
Professor Metz	Dixon Wragg
Luncheon Guests.....	Tom Klug, Lindsay Krugh
Mr. Baker.....	Gordon Schreiber
Expressman.....	Karl Milnikel
Lorraine Sheldon.....	Sue Ruhno
Sandy.....	Jim Crouse
Beverly Carlton.....	Neal David
Westcott.....	Dick Lindenfeld
Radio Technicians.....	Dave Klug, Roger Schulke
Choir Girls	Pam Appel, Linda Rhodes,
	Pat Rothenberg, Pat Ruspino, Linda Slawson,
	Margaret Willey
Banjo.....	Tom Benner
Deputies.....	Skip Fetters, Greg Parrett
Plainclothes Man.....	Tom Watson
Student Directors.....	Gail Walters, Don Albrecht



Mr. Brown as conductor commands the attention of his award winning musicians rehearsal

7:60 Show exemplifies Symphony Band's distinction

The 1968 "7:60 Show" earned its standing ovation by presenting a delightful mixture of music, both old and new. Complete with colorful, pulsating lights, the program included a lazy "Moon River", a drum and fife in the "American Civil War Fantasy", the spirited sound of the Tijuana Brass, the long-hair "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor", and a rousing Sousa march. The Dixie group featured girls for the first time, and their sparkling "Dixieland Jamboree" was the hit of the show. An enthusiastic crowd piled on the "7:60 Bandwagon" to enjoy the Symphony Band's annual concert and excellent musicianship.



ABOVE: Showing-off diversified talents, Tim Schroeder provides variety for the rhythm section. LEFT: Members of the ensemble spice performance with some Dixieland.



Santa Claus arrives on the scene adding sparkle to the beaming faces of happy couples and to festive decorations

Winter Wonderland accents jolly season's antics

December 16 was cool and crisp, resembling an autumn evening rather than a winter's night. But the decorations committee, under Jan Kirdorfer, Sue Hills, and Jay Schadler, had converted the cafeteria into a Winter Wonderland. Adorned in gold and

white, the dance floor sported three evergreens, and a fireplace added a cheery glow. Music by the "Shirt-tail Relation" and a visit with Santa rounded out the festivities at Student Council's holiday dance and couples left in holiday spirits



ABOVE: "Shirttail Relation", composed entirely of area students, once again provides popular music
RIGHT: Brad escorts Nancy past the "hanging" tree



Thespians exhibit striking excellence in "one-acts"

The Thespians, always eager for a challenge, tackled three difficult one-act plays to present to a sell-out crowd on February 3.

The farcical "Night In Derby" was the story of a testy man and his garrulous wife and the hilarious situation they created when trying to locate a dinner party in a strange town.

On the surface just a story of a starving artist, "Cup of Tea" related the selfishness and hypocrisy often so prevalent in society.

A psychological drama about death, "Hitchhiker", with its eerie lighting and sound effects, was a suspenseful climax to an eventful evening of theatrical variety.



In an effort to avoid a solo encounter with the super-natural stranger trailing him cross-country, Ronald Adams (R. Cain) restrains a female hitchhiker (K. Paul). Others in cast: P. Appel, C. Bartz, T. Benner, K. Piner, P. Ruspino, G. Walters, T. Watson played minor roles.



During a charitable moment, Mr. Fell (R. Koshar) entrusts his wife Rosemary (T. Mitchell) with one hundred dollars for the struggling artist with an air of mystery who appeared at the doorstep. Others in cast: C. Crow, N. David, L. Rhodes, M. Willey.

Painstakingly trying to locate an elusive address in Derby, K. Carr loses "face" before his unamused wife (J. Lindenfeld). Others in cast: T. Benner, N. David, B. Dumdrie, J. Liskey, K. Marshall, R. Parker, C. Raycraft, M. Smith, T. Watson.





ABOVE: Penni McKinney and Dave Knuth take time out to enjoy a quiet conversation. RIGHT: While milling couples exchange casual remarks with one another, the grand march begins taking form.



Y-Teen's Heartbeat Queen, Joyce Ammeson proudly accepts roses before she leads grand march.

Lively beat, radiant hearts warm blustery February night

When enthused couples entered the Y's Lakeview Room on blustery February 10, they were delighted to see hearts, hearts, and more hearts! Each one hanging from the ceiling had two names on it, and sometime during the evening, every couple claimed their special heart. "Mod" was the theme set by the quick-tempoed grand march and the "psychedelic" music by the "Finer Things."

Framed by a huge red and white heart, Queen Joyce Ammeson was all aglow when presented with the traditional tiara and roses. Junior girls provided decorations and Freshmen served punch and cookies. Sponsored by the Twin City Y-Teens, Heartbeat was memorable tribute to Valentine's Day.





Rudy Koshar's talents for debate proves a perfect ingredient for emcee.

As "Showtime '68" explodes with

"Showtime '68" opened with a bang, and talent explosions supplied appreciative audiences with a well-rounded evening of entertainment. All-out cooperation became the key to success and the nineteenth annual Variety Show was another sell-out performance.

Music was well represented in this year's show. Vocals ranged from "Sound of Music" to "People" to "Razz-ma-Tazz," and instrumentals were classical in Rachmaninoff's "Elegy" and jazz in "Mr. Anthony's Boogie." Student talent provided a Charleston, jazz-ballet, Sioux Ceremonial War Dance, and the traditional Senior Boys' Chorus Line. "Chatty Kathy with a Kiss" and "Show Business" were proof of originality, and "A Square" added a touch of patriotism.

The Showtime Company, including the Showtime Dancers, Stage Band, and Choral Ensemble, was a hard-working and nearly professional "backbone." Rudy Koshar, calm and collected as Master of Ceremonies, doubled as a dancer and one of the Senior Boys.

Choral Ensemble transforms St. Joseph High School's auditorium into a New York Broadway stage with a medley of "Hello, Dolly" tunes.



Enhanced by sparkling new costumes, dancers bring delightful performance to open and close "Showtime '68": B. Hartman, V. Ovik, G. Schalon, J. Webber, P. Appel, C. Smith,

L. Rhodes, L. Wichner, S. Rhoads, S. Schalon, C. Gibson, V. Litchford, P. Dennison, V. Gast



"SHOWTIME '68"

Act II Opener . . . Showtime Company
 "Chatty Kathy with a Kiss" . . . Kathy Piner
 "Razz-ma-Tazz" . . . The Ragtime Revolt
 Jazz-Ballet . . . Kathy Donoho
 "Elegy" by Rachmaninoff . . . Neal David
 "Faded Blue" . . . Nancy Bennett
 "As the School Turns" . . . Thespians
 "Sing, Sing, Sing" . . . Jon Kinsting, Dave Yeske
 "Show Business" . . . Heidi Ernst
 "Alphie" . . . Marilee Smith, accompanied by Marcia Brady
 "Women" . . . Senior Boys
 Finale . . . Showtime Cast

Daily life, marriage,

The tragic love story of a young couple in a small New Hampshire town, "Our Town" was a touching drama. The time was set for the early 1900's, but save for stepladders, tables, and trellises, there was no scenery. Because of the serious tone of the final act, the traditional curtain call was omitted.

Linda Slawson and Don Albrecht doubled as capable student directors, and Mrs. Hutson received her initiation as faculty director for the annual All-School Play.

ABOVE: Emily's sudden death leaves George, Dr. Gibbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Webb stunned at her funeral. **BELOW:** George Gibbs and Emily Webb, who have been close friends and neighbors since early childhood, embrace after their wedding. **RIGHT:** Howie Newsome makes his regular daily stop to deliver milk and the highlights of gossip to the Gibbs' home.



death make "Our Town"

CAST

Stage Manager	John Liskey
Dr. Gibbs	Tom Benner
Joe Crowell	Pete Tolhuizen
Howie Newsome	Ken Carr
Mrs. Gibbs	Norma Prince
Mrs. Webb	Beth Dumdie
George Gibbs	Steve Owen
Rebecca Gibbs	Sue Briggs
Wally Webb	Kurt Schnese
Emily Webb	Heidi Ernst
Professor Willard	Dixon Wragg
Mr. Webb	Ken Marshall
Woman in the Balcony	Mary Briggs
Man in the Auditorium	Bob Zick
Lady in the Box	Jan Lindenfeld
Simon Stimson	Bill Gorske
Mrs. Soames	Helen Dorrance
Constable Warren	Mike Hamilton
Si Crowell	Phil Langer
Baseball Players	Tony Bowman
	Bill Chickering
	Mike Kendall
Sam Craig	Tony Bowman
Joe Stoddard	Fred Joob
First Dead Woman	Nancy Bennett
Second Dead Woman	Gail Walters
Farmer McCarthy	Gary Patzer
First Dead Man	Dixon Wragg
Second Dead Man	Don Albrecht
Townpeople:	
Don Albrecht	Tina Mitchell
Ben Baker	Linda Nelson
Mary Broihier	Lynn Owen
Carolyn Dey	Kathy Piner
Kathy Donoho	Cindy Raycraft
Greg Eberly	Sue Roth
Carol Gast	Amy Rutledge



The stage manager, portrayed by John Liskey, guides the audience on their mental tour through Grover's Corners and explains the events which arise.

George Gibbs in a fit of sorrow, throws himself on Emily's grave as the omniscient dead look on with absolute apathy

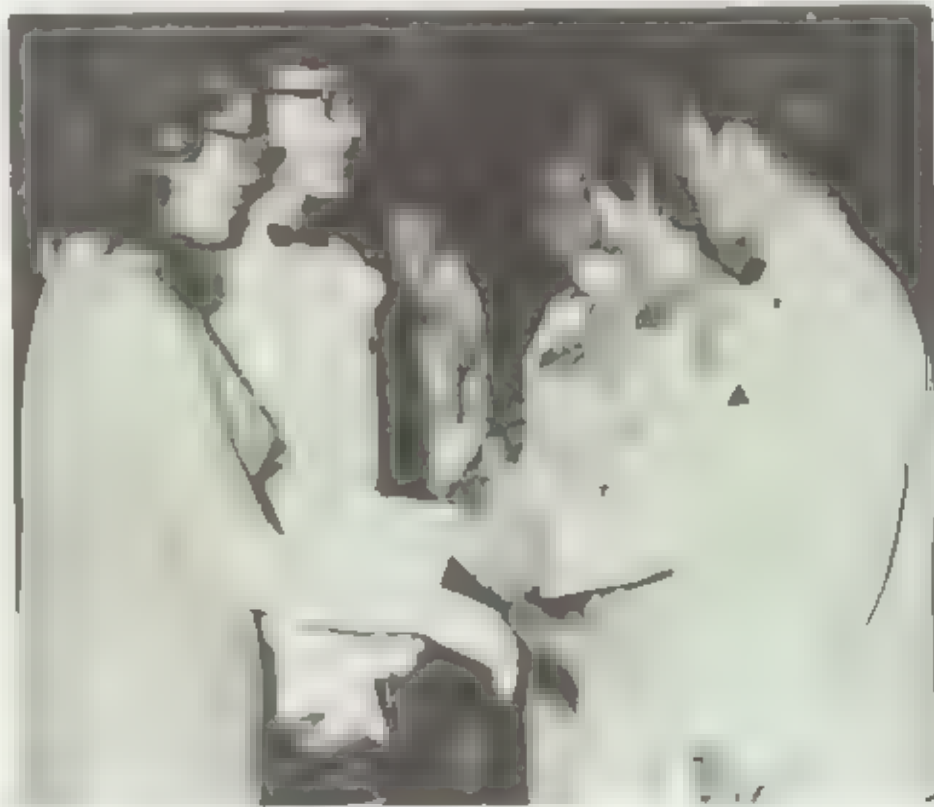


Unusual theme, light atmosphere remove modern

For their gift to the Seniors, the Class of '69 revived the spirit of "The Roaring Twenties" at this year's prom. Authentic decorations included park benches, gardens, moonlit storefront scenes, and a bar, which even though closed, was stocked with "bootleg." Colorful murals depicting life in the twenties adorned the walls. Two mannequins greeted excited couples as they entered the gym between rows of potted plants.



Doorman Tenerelli helps Linda Witt step from coach



Cordial greeting committee officially welcomes the newcomers.

Dave Bartloff escorts Sue Rahno up the darkened silhouette stairway to the abandoned speakeasy



prom to 1920 speak-easy

Thirsty chaperones made frequent use of the "faculty speakeasy" on the balcony, while Sophomore "flappers" temptingly served punch and hors d'oeuvres to students on the main floor.

Diff and his orchestra provided dreamy music of yesterday and today, and, lead by Mrs. Marshall and the Junior and Senior Class officers, the grand march became a twisting and turning snake dance.



Wearied couples relax and refresh at tables scattered along wall



Able leaders turn usually chaotic grand march into a success

Imaginative artists from the class of '69 transform high school gymnasium to romantic village depicting "Roaring 20's"



Romantic tale of Oklahoma couples captures all within sight and sound

"You're doin' fine, Oklahoma! Oklahoma, O.K.!" summed up viewers' response to this year's musical. Under the excellent direction of Mr. Bowen, John Liskey, and Kay Youngblood, "Oklahoma!" was an unparalleled success. Friday night was a complete sellout and the spirited cast was rewarded for their effort Saturday by a standing ovation—another record.

A musical comedy set in Indian territory, "Oklahoma!" was the rousing love story of a stubborn cowboy and proud farm girl. Ken Marshall, in his first singing role, was thoroughly delightful as the "curly-headed cowpoke," while Marilee Smith, Nancy Bennett, Nick Auringer, Tina Mitchell, and Tom Benner once again displayed their singing and acting prowess.



Andrew's words and shotgun convince Ali the traveling peddler of the wisdom of marrying Ado Annie

By diverting Curly to a dance, Aunt Eller unknowingly ruins Jud's plan of murdering Curly with knife concealed in viewer





LEFT: Curly's song inspires Laurie to dream of riding to the church social in the "surrey with the fringe on top." CENTER: Aunt Eller surprises the boys by her preoccupation with the "peep show" pictures in the viewer that Will

brought back from Kansas City. RIGHT: Curly strings a rope from the ceiling of Jud's hut in hopes that the power of suggestion will rid him of his rival.

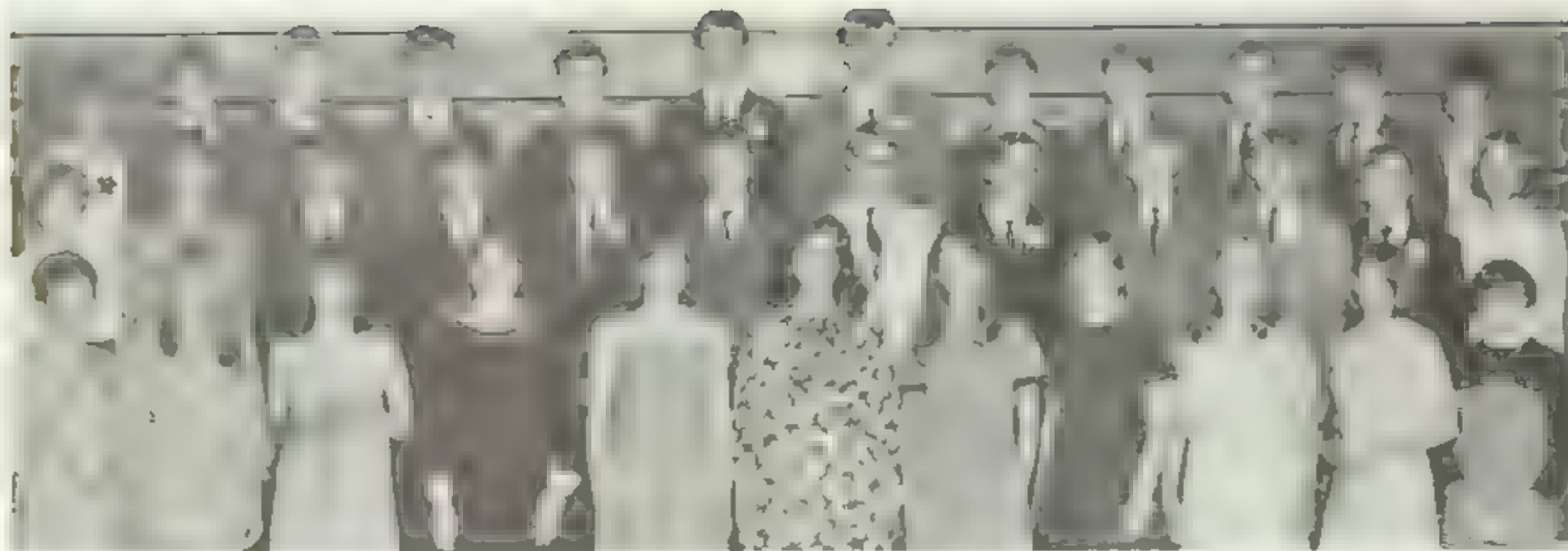
CAST

Aunt Ellen	Tina Mitchell
Curly	Ken Marshall
Laurie	Marilee Smith
Ike Skidmore	David Schmidt
Fred	Tom Watson
Shm	David Smith

Will Parker	Nick Auringer
Jud Fry	Tom Benner
Ado Annie Carnes	Nancy Bennett
Ali Hakim	Tony Bowman
Gertie Cummings	Sue Ruhno
Andrew Carnes	Neal David
Cord Elam	David Bartloff

Settlers come from all over Oklahoma territory to see Curly marry Laurie and lay down his guns forever





Music and drama awards went to: **FIRST:** M. Ruble; H Ernst; C. Bridges; N. Bennett; C. Case; K. Piner, Honor Thespian; T. Mitchell, Honor Thespian; P. Kitchin; T Peppel; A. Linabury; L. Slawson, Honor Thespian. **SECOND:** L. Owen; P. Randall and D. Albrecht, American Legion Auxiliary Band Award; B. Lutz; P. Wagner; T.

Schroeder; J. Liskey, Honor Thespian, Best Thespian; D. Hankins, Honor Thespian; E. Troff; B. Taylor; P. Tolhuizen; M. Gahris. **THIRD:** B. Doutlick, Honor Thespian; D. Lockwitz; G. Eberly; P. Tenerelli; M. Hamilton; D. Klug, Honor Thespian; R. Schulke, Honor Thespian; S Pice; S. Owen; B. Baker; T. Bowman; C. Petrick.

Personal talents merit honors

Students receiving scholarships but not pictured: L. Baillif, Jr. Miss; T. Benner, MHEAA, Hon. Thes.; S. Emery, MHEAA; A. Fitch, MHEAA; R. Koshar, MSU; J. MacKenzie, MHEAA; L. Reber, MHEAA, Am. Leg. Band Award; M. Smith, MSU; R. Van-Antwerp, West Point, John Karsten Award. Other: T. Schmidt, Band Award; L. Taylor, Science Club Award; R. Wendt, Indus. Art Award; Randy Cain, Hon. Thes.

Recognition for successfully completing a Key Punch course sponsored by Whirlpool was bestowed upon: S. Pacoraro, J. Moore, A. Heckert, D. Dorow, S. Shuler.



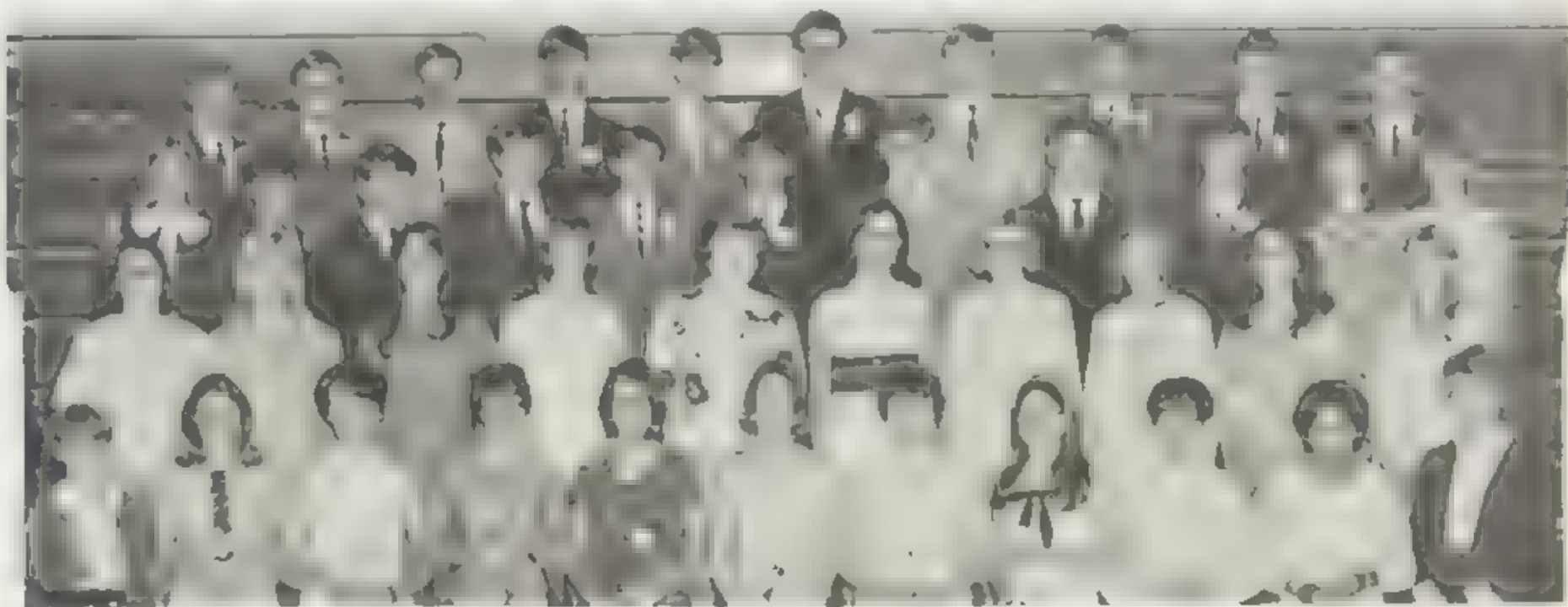
Math and Science awards were received by: **LEFT:** D. Shersmith, B. Pielemeier, M. Mensinger, T. Rohwer, J. Mazulla. **RIGHT:** G. Steinke, P. Brant, S. Lange, D. Betson, F. Jenkins, P. Dumke.



Quill and Scroll Journalism awards went to: LEFT: K. Paul, P. Kolberg, A. Maki, P. Ruspino, L. Rhodes, D. Jackson, C. Crow. CENTER: L. Smith, B. Locke, P. Appel, M. Hogue. RIGHT: J. Johnston, C. Fisk, C. Collier, J. Ammeson, C. Bartz.



Individual awards were received by: FIRST: T. Griffith, Alt. Adver. Workshop of S.J.; G. Walters, Fut. Teachers Schol.; B. Brehm, DAR Am. His. Award; M. Willey, Art Award. SECOND: B. Doutlick, Art Award, Outstanding Sr. Girl; K. Milton, Adver. Workshop of S.J.; N. David, Outstanding Sr. Boy; D. Lindenfeld, Am. Prob. Award; M. Mensinger, Bausch and Lomb Science Award.



Scholarships were earned by: FIRST: M. Willey, MHEAA; P. Appel, MHEAA; P. Kolberg, MHEAA; N. Prince, MSU Schol.; M. Hogue, MHEAA; D. Shersmith, MHEAA; N. Hemerling, MHEAA; L. Krych, MHEAA; C. Raycraft, MHEAA; L. Neuman, MHEAA; S. Randall, Victor's Twin City Beauty College Schol. SECOND: V. Warren, Twin City Beauty College Schol.; J. Webber, MHEAA; T. Mitchell, MHEAA, MSU Schol.; M. Nielsen, MHEAA; J. Lindenfeld, MHEAA; L. Rhodes, MHEAA, MSU Schol.; G. Walters, MHEAA; A. Maki, MHEAA; G. Nelli, MHEAA, MSU Schol.; J. Ammeson, MHEAA. THIRD: B.

Ladwig, MHEAA; G. Elghammer, MHEAA; M. Shore, MHEAA, MSU Schol.; F. Jenkins, MHEAA, Nat'l Merit; G. Shuett, MHEAA; D. Albrecht, MHEAA; K. Marshall, MHEAA, U. of M. Regents; S. Machacek, MHEAA, U. S. Air Force Academy; T. Larkin, MHEAA; P. Randall, MHEAA; B. Doutlick, MHEAA. FOURTH: M. Mensinger, MHEAA, U. of M. Regents; D. Betson, MHEAA, Kalamazoo College Schol.; A. Miller, MHEAA; S. Nisbet, MHEAA, Alma College Schol.; K. Milton, MHEAA; D. Klug, MHEAA; B. Lee, MHEAA; G. Parrett, MHEAA, Kip Reed Mem. Schol.; T. Shierk, MHEAA; C. Jensen MHEAA.

"Ugliness" in, neatness out--Twirp Week rules

Because of the millage campaign, Twirp Week was restricted in length this year. Friday brought Sweatshirt Day and a great variety of clothes not usually permitted in school were allowed.

Friday night was the Senior-Faculty basketball game. The Faculty had an enthusiastic cheering squad, but Varsity cheerleaders "spirited" the Senior boys to an overwhelming, 60-36 victory. Helium-filled "basketballs" added a colorful touch to the excitement.

Gordon Schreiber was crowned Ugly Man at the dance, which had a new twist—admission measured by boy's waistline.

FACULTY TEAM

Players

Mr. Bruno
Mr. Waldvogel
Mr. Puma
Mr. Powell
Mr. Salvano
Mr. Webber
Mr. Haack
Mr. Adkin
Mr. Perry
Mr. Schultz
Mr. Pletcher

Cheerleaders

Miss Heaton
Miss Graafsma
Miss Bischoff
Mrs. Geraci
Miss Blair



During time out in first half Faculty Cheerleaders take a break



Loyal supporters, Debbie and Carol, eagerly contribute to Gordie's Ugly Man Mug. After three days of campaigning, Gordie is named Ugly Man for 1968 and reigns supreme at dance

Mr. Waldvogel fails to guard Van from throwing the ball to an awaiting teammate.





Beginning last five laps, Dave Knuth leaps on Seniors' bicycle, unknowing fate would cause him to fall and forfeit chance of victory

Varsity Club races by Seniors during mishap

Misfortune plagued the participants of this year's "Little 500."

The Class of '69, having entrants but no bike to ride, was disqualified from the beginning and had to be content to cheer on their favorites from the sidelines.

The Class of '68 was eager to extend their winning streak to two years, but Senior Dave Knuth "bit the dust." Not only was he battered and bruised, but the bike "totaled," and Srs. were disqualified.

Up from behind, however, came Varsity Club. Experienced "pedalmen" all, they proceeded to win St. Joe's Indianapolis race with an excellent time of thirty-one minutes, forty-seven seconds.



LEFT: Varsity Club's Dick Lindenfeld peddles hard to lead Sophomore's Dave Kreiger a full lap. ABOVE: An anxious crowd waits patiently while the Sophomore bicycle changes riders and Ed Miller nearly tumbles to disqualification.

Sunny skies for graduation: clear futures for '68 Class

For the graduating Class of '68, activities after Memorial Day were their last together, and the Seniors made the most of them. Late-night visits to the flag pole; breakfasts, practices, pool parties, and dances all played a part in a busy graduation week.

June 2 was a stifling day, but the heat did not prevent Seniors from donning caps and gowns to participate in the annual Baccalaureate service.

By June 5 the air had cooled somewhat, and sunny skies and a faint breeze put the crowning touch on a perfect day. Senior speeches, "The Unfinished Book" by Tina Mitchell and "The Happening" by Rudy Koshar were touching impressions of life at St. Joe High.



Cindy reaches to adjust Gordie's cap before the ceremonies.

Surprised at receiving roses from parents, Linda shares joy.



Class of '68 walks from school for last time as Seniors.





Friends relatives sit crowded into the stadium, listening to Rudy Kosbar deliver his speech prior to presentation of diplomas

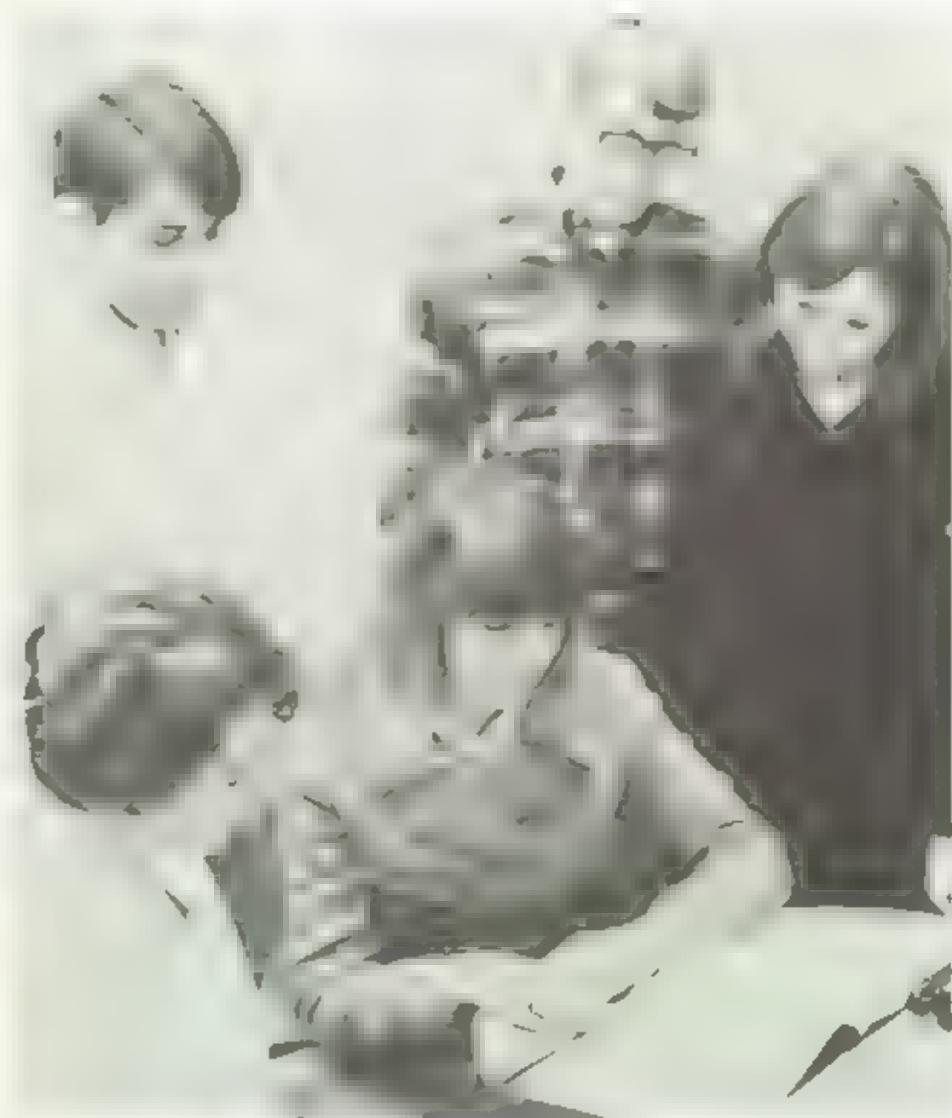


Row by row, the seniors rise, one by one they receive their diplomas from School Board President,

Dr. Dean K. Ray as John Liskey, Senior Class President, reads each name.



Officers, Exec Bd. lead Seniors through final year



The choosing of a class gift puzzles officers every year: Mike, Carla, John, Marcia debate with advisor, Mrs. Schurr.

"Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah . . . Seniors!" Raising the roof at pep assemblies, lunching at Roxy's, working on school service or co-op, writing weekly news summaries for American problems: all a part of being a Senior at SJHS.

The Class of '68 found their Senior year to be a year of privilege and responsibility, achievement and challenge. Frenzy at tournament time accompanied researching a paper on *Macbeth* or Communism. Working on the Senior Play went hand in hand with accepting the consequences for unfinished homework. Choice seats in the auditorium required close attention and good behavior. Acceptance at that "special" school meant "cracking the books" to keep up the grades. Graduation made it all worthwhile.

Sue Abel



Todd Adams
Steve Adler
Dennis Albrecht
Don Albrecht



Joyce Holly Ammeson
John Amundsen
Pamela Sue Appel
Robbie J. Archie





Executive Board FIRST Sec M Brady, B Latislaw, Treas. C. Crow, B. Douthick, T. Watson. SEC-

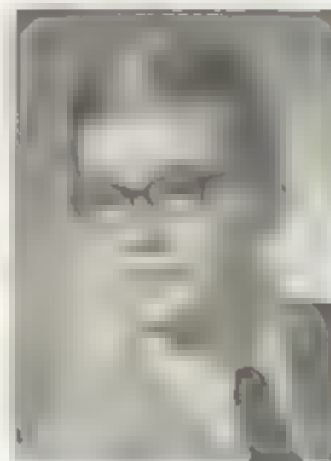
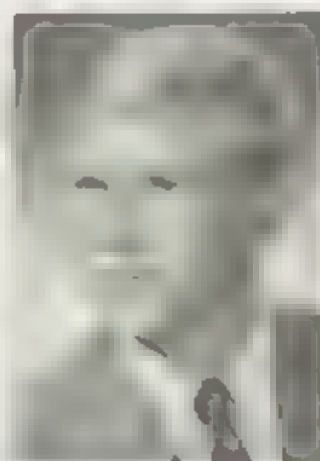
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Nick Auringer
Linda Baillif
Nancy Jo Bain
Bette Elaine Baker



Richard Ball
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David William Bartloff
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Thomas A. Benner
David Betson

SJ Seniors typify strength, school spirit both day, night

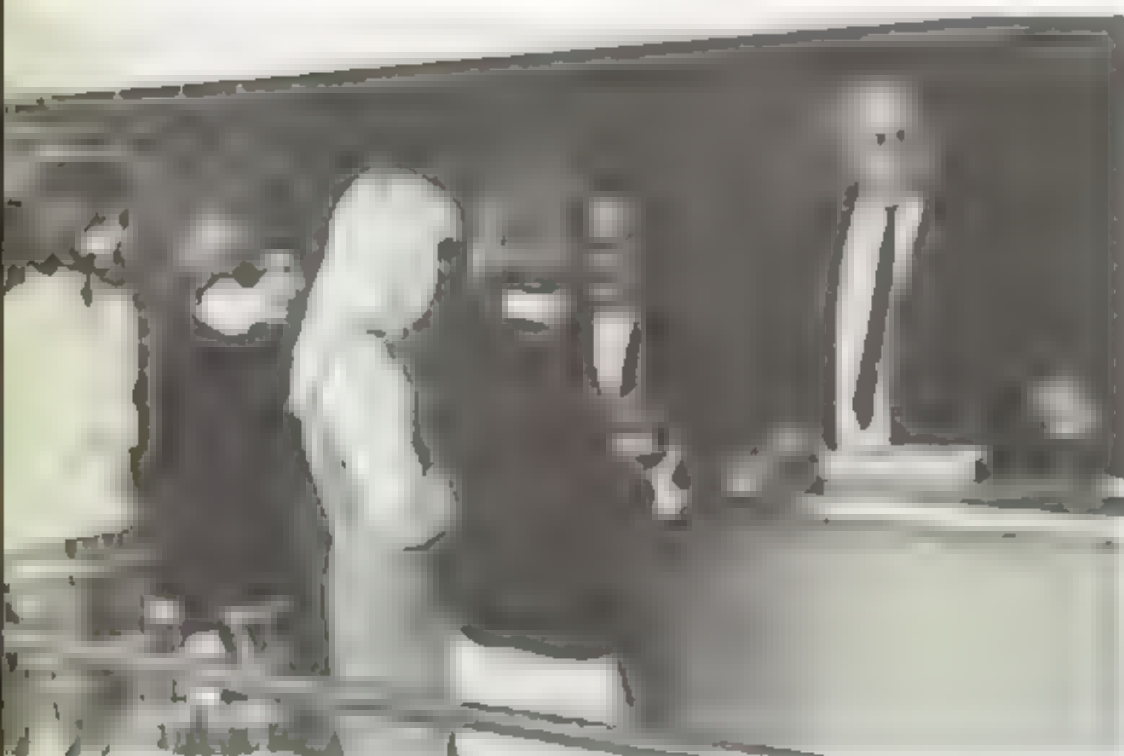
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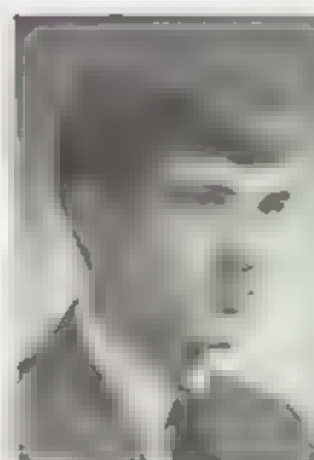


Marcia Ann Brady



Eager for victory, Seniors line up to buy their tournament tickets

Gregory Melvin Brink
Robert Paul Brown
Phillip L. Bruneel
Don R. Burkall

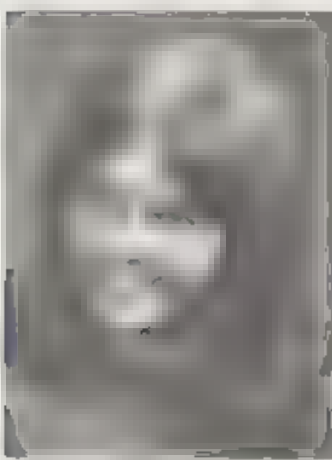


Barbara Joy Burkett
Mary Lou Bush
Donald Butcher
Shirley Jean Butler





Randall Alan Cain
Marsha Campey
Tom A. Carlson
Kenneth Stuart Carr



Judith Ann Cassidy
Melvin Douglas Chandler
Ron Clark
George Daniel Clifton



Gary Coburn



Laquada Coburn



Celeste E. Collier



Fred Jenkins Art Miller restore energy after morning work-out.

Anita Catherine Cook
 Jim R Crouse
 Carla Jean Crow
 Debbie K. Dansfield



Michael D. Dasse



Neal Owen David



Douglas D. DeRidder



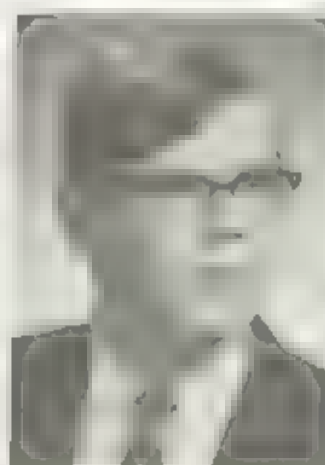
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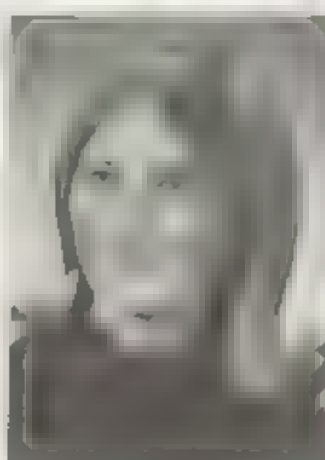
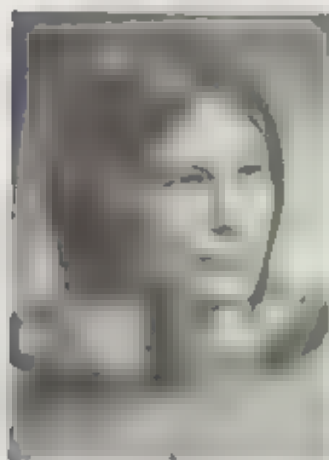


Duane A. Dorow

School service affords assistance
to teachers, free hour to students



Bonnie Lou Douthick
Beth Anne Dumdrie
Philip Dumke
Michael Durren



Paula Alice Eberly
Garry W. Elzhammer
Suzanne Emery
Wendy J. Faile



John H. Feeley
Robert Fetter
Sandra Sue Fisher
Cynthia Jean Fisk



Ann Elizabeth Fitch
Charles Foster
Richard Freridge
Patrick Q. Garman

Helyn Ann Garrison
 Ken Garrison
 Sandra Marie Gast
 Catherine Ellen Gibson



Sarah K. Gibson
 Sandee Kay Gietler
 Jerry Godush
 James Timothy Grace



Terry Allen Grams
 Vickie Jean Green
 Linda Griffiths
 Christina Griffith



*Marcia Brady smiles through excruciating
 "pain" of TB tine test given by school nurse.*



Seniors keep their healthy outlook
through TB tests, plenty of rest



Linda Joy Groh



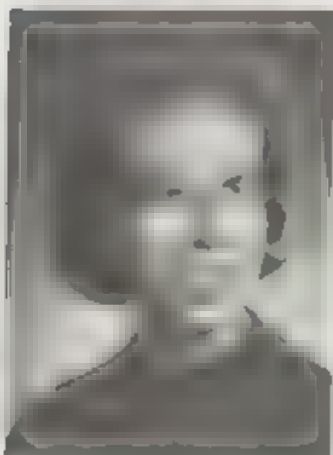
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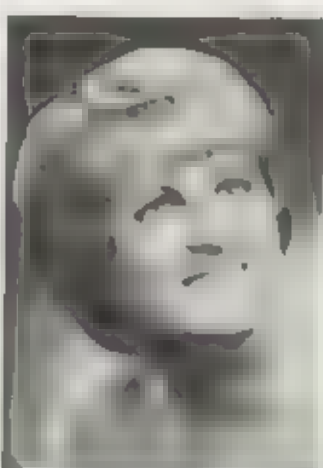
Becky Kay Gustine



Not all Seniors listen as diligently as Stan Dorgelo, Bruce Porter during programs in auditorium



Harriett Sue Hackbart
Rick Gardner Handy
Donald Lyle Hankins
Dave C. Hart



Nancy Jo Hayes
Barbara Jean Hazucha
Angela Heckert
Nancy L. Hemmerling

College Co-op programs
provide Senior' preparation
for successful future



Assisted by Dr. Wilson's secretary, co-op student Lann Quick sorts through patients' files for material needed for the day.

Ron Hendrix



Barbara Louise Herrman



Sue J. Hill
Mary Hills
Philip Hirsch
Merrily Ann Hogue



Bonnie Beth Holcomb
Mike Alfred Horlock
Dave Lee Hungate
Debi Lynn Hungate

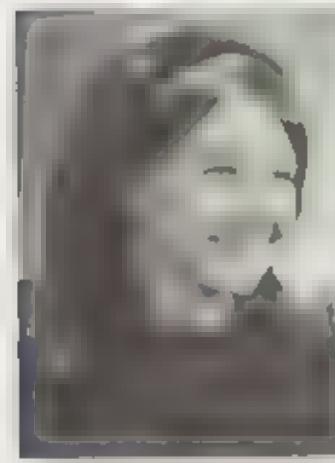




Michael L. Ives
David Jackson
Gregory L. Jaeger
Frederick A. Jenkins



Chuck Jensen
John A. Johnson
Joyce Ellen Johnson
Ray E. Johnson Jr.



Julia L. Johnston

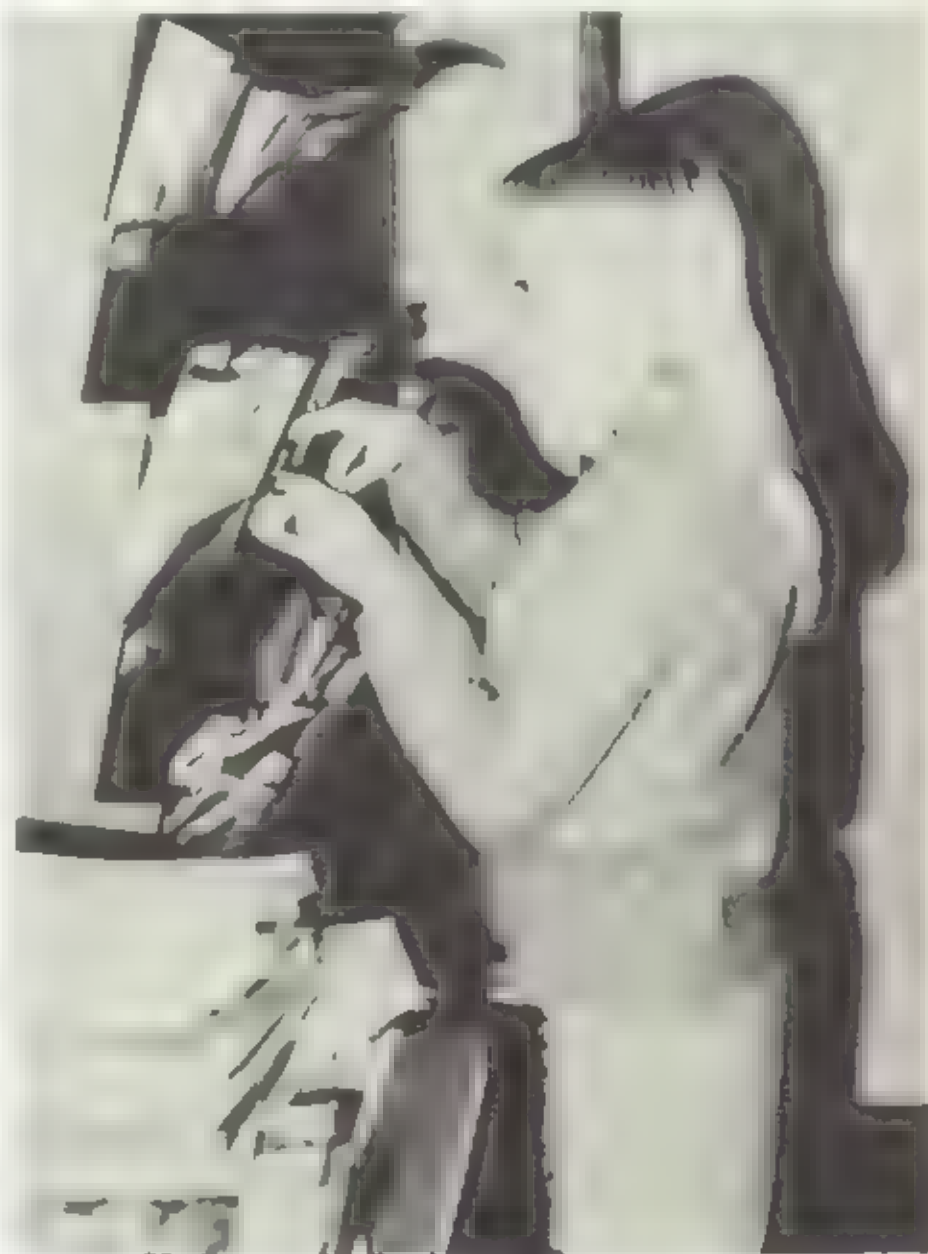


Diane Lynn Jones



Judith Lynne Karnes

Judy Karnes searches through catalogues to investigate many colleges before applying to the ones of her choice



Short breaks, "instant sleep" relieve routine pressure of Upperclassmen

Donna Louise Keppler



James R. Kerby



Mary Killian takes a short Excedrin break to ease the mounting pressures from the hard work of difficult morning classes

Mary Kay Killian
Jon W. Kinsting
Kitty Kirkdorfer
Cynthia Elaine Klug



David Martin Klug
Thomas Arthur Klug
David Karl Knuth
Cathy Lynn Kolberg





Pamela Sue Kolberg
Rudy John Koshar
Jim Kotyuk
Lindsay A. Krugh



Linda Louise Krych
Earl Dale Kugle
Bruce Ladewski
Barb Ladwig



Jan Marie Lannert
Thomas R. Larkin
Barbara Katherine Latislaw
JoAnn Lawrick



Julie Anne Lechner



Brian Lee



Under hypnotic spell of Dr. Irwin Ross, Julie Johnston, Pam Ott, Lindsay Krugh, and Randy Cain search for vanished "dents."



ACT, SAT, Nat'l Merit
college-bound Srs. plunge
into next four-year struggle

Gloria Nelli gives up her Saturday morning to muse over difficult question in SAT required for college admission.

Dick Lindenfeld



Janet Lee Lindenfeld
Robert Lindenfeld
John Roy Liskey
David Littke



Nancy Longstreet
Traute Lotto
Joanne M. Lucker
Rebecca A. Lucker



Steven Machacek
Joyce Adele MacKenzie
Alison Gail Maki
Skip Mangold





Ken Marshall
Tim Martin
Gary Maynard
Lynn Renee Mellenthin



Michael Christian Mensinger



Margaret Kay Mildebrandt



Mr. Ropele explains elimination process to Merit Finalists.



Mike Milem
Arthur David Miller
Linda Marie Miller
Karl Paul Milnikel



Thomas M. Milnikel
Kirby Mitchell Milton Jr.
Christina Marie Mitchell
Cheryl Lynn Mock

Hurried lunch hour interrupts day's studies



Senior boys supplement lunch with "twinkies," extra milk

Jean Wanda Moore



Gloria Sue Nelli



Ramon Nelson
Debra Jeanne Neuman
Linda Sue Neumann
Marcia Jean Nielsen



Stephen Pinkerton Nisbet
Dennis Robert O'Brien
Larry Olson
Jo Ann Ossiginac



Michael Robert Ott
Pamela Jean Ott
Victoria Lea Ovik
Jan Ellen Owings



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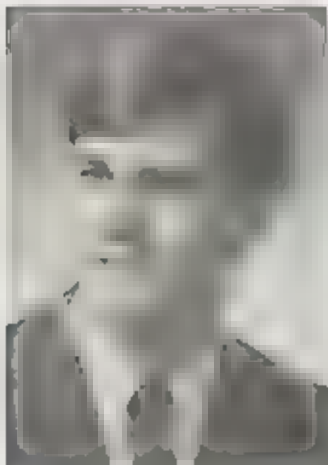
Frederick Stephen Pallas



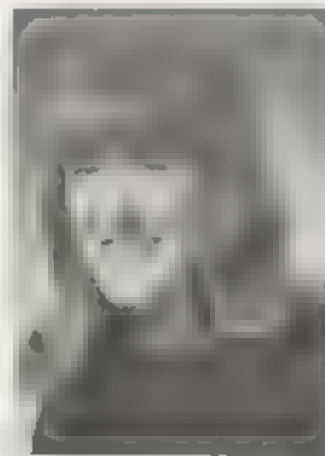
Linda Lee Parker



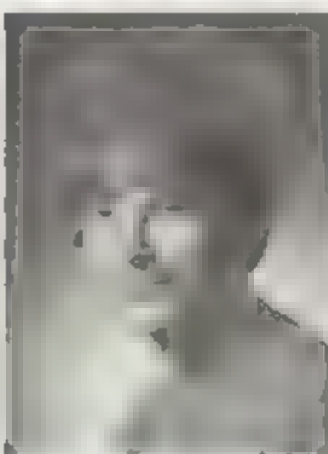
Escaping confines of school, starving Seniors lunch at Roxy's where they can eat hamburgers and potato chips every day.



Randall Henson Parker
Richard A. Parker
Gregory W. Parrett
Vickie Sue Pastrick



Kathleen Anne Paul
Penny Lynn Payne
Susan Pecoraro
Linda Ann Pegram



Linda Joyce Pesko
Richard Phillips
Katherine Louise Piner
Christine Ann Polishuk

Colette Poole
Bruce Alan Porter
Cathie Preston
Norma Louise Prince



Lana Quick
Pamela Joan Randall
Sue Ellen Randall
Cindra Elaine Raycraft



Linda Ruth Reber
Keith Reed
Nancy J. Reed
Renea Reiman



Anxiously awaiting graduation, Seniors take first step towards twelve-year goal by being measured for caps and gowns.



Gary G. Renfro



Linda Sue Rhodes



Graduation arrangements inaugurate climax of high school growth



John Edward Richter



Shannon C. Rohm



Pat Rothenberg



Chris Polishuk files through folder to choose namecards to go with her announcements in preparation for June graduation.



Cynthia A. Rousselle
Sue Ellen Ruhno
Patti Ruspino
Jennifer Ryan



Mary Sadler
Virginia A. Schalon
Adelheid Schletter
John Schmall

Talia Schmidt
Gordon Schresber
Gerhard Walter Schuett
Heinz Schuett



Sr. life bursts forth during November's class play

Roger Edward Schulke
Doug Sempert
Dave Sessions
Diane Jean Shersmith



Ted Shierk
Michael Steven Shore
Sandy Kay Shuler
Linda Jean Slawson



Francis Slayton
Barbara Amy Smith
Beth Smith
Carol Jean Smith





Marilee Smith
Steve Smith
Karen Standen
Jean Stanford



David Lee Stinson



Ricki Subka



Harold Tapp

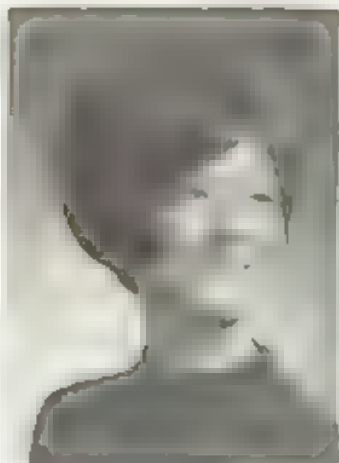


Mary Hills executes make-up artistry developed during senior play



Jeannette Carol Tayler
Jean Annette Tefs
Christopher Maitland Thomas
Diane Lynn Thurbottle

Donna Diane Tilly



Pam Trumbull



Mike Mensinger leaves with his sponsor, a local businessman, for a tour of his company followed by a Rotary luncheon.

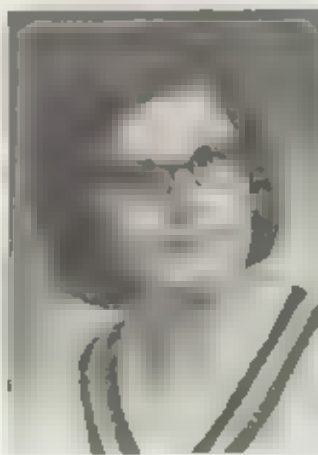
Janis Ann Urick
John VanAmerongen
Robert Lewis VanAntwerp Jr.
Robert Duke VanDyke



Jacquelyn VonHoozer
Nicholas Paul VanLandingham
Sandy Vitantonio
Gary Volkers



Sharee Volkers
Gail Susan Walters
Virginia K. Warren
Tom Watson

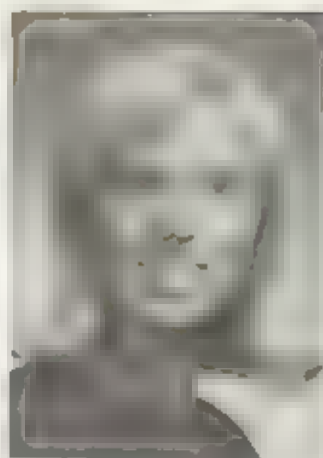


Outstanding Seniors

honor school, area



UPPER: Voted "most likely to succeed," Neal David leads discussion concerning Big Six Student Council banquet. **LOWER:** Bonnie Douthick through artistic ability, scholastic achievement merits "most likely to succeed" distinction.



Janet Lois Webber
Robert Michael



Bob Wier
Margaret M. Willey



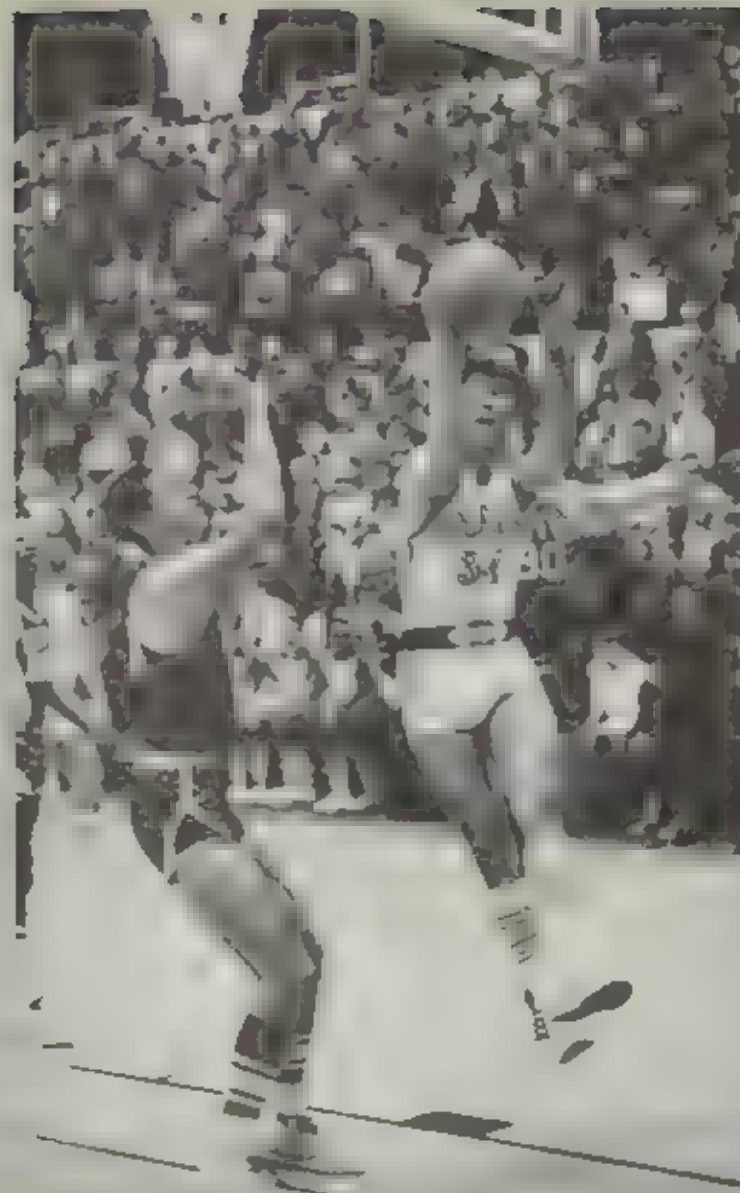
Matthew Charles Willey
Marsha A. Winter



Barbara Ann Wohler
David R. Yeske



Gary Willard Young
Richard Allen Zeller



Greg Parrett breaks another record Bob VanAntwerp makes another basket, exemplifying their athletic achievements.



Greg and "Van" proudly display their plaques received when chosen St. Joe's most outstanding, sportsmanlike athletes.

Sadness lingers as SJHS awards its top sportsmen

Sixteen years ago, a Junior named John Karsten suffered a brain tumor and died. His parents wished him to be remembered so they set up the John Karsten Award, honoring a Senior boy who displayed leadership, scholarship, sportsmanship, and athletic achievement. Bob VanAntwerp, this year's recipient, displayed these traits both during school and after hours.

Last May, another Junior, Kip Reed, was struck down by a brain injury resulting from an automobile accident. His parents, too, wanted him to be remembered, so they established the Kip Reed Memorial. This award honored a Senior boy who upheld the high standards followed by Kip with a three hundred dollar scholarship to the school of his choice. Greg Parrett, first boy chosen for this award, received his plaque from Kip's father, Mr. Lonzo Reed.

Leaders prove worthy via magazine sale, prom

The Class of '69, no longer "green" Sophomores, felt that their Junior year entailed "more activities, more privileges, and more homework." Autumn brought magazine sales, the traditional money-making project. Led by Carolyn Dey and Joel Raak, the Juniors turned out en masse to exceed their goal by \$1000. Winter arrived and busy chairmen began plan-

ning the Junior-Senior Prom. But not all time was spent on extracurricular activities. The Class of '69 became familiar with America's glorious past in U. S. history; great national authors in American literature; popular American sports in excursions to the "Campus Q" and Gersonde's.



Rosie Abrams
Mike Ahrens
Denise Akins
Joy Anderson
Chris Ankli
Dean Asselin
Mike Ayers

Sandy Baer
Ben Baker
Charlene Baker
Wayne Baker
Gay Ball
John Barlow
John Barnhart

Ken Barts
Gary Bean
Ken Behr
Lori Bennett
Nancy Bennett
Daryl Berry
Fran Bertuca



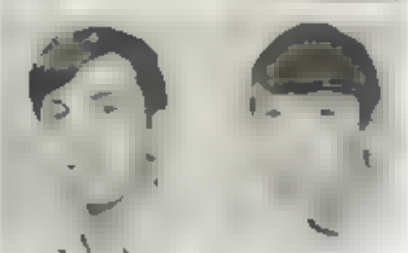
Duane Beyer
Chad Biasi



Gary Biasi
Gary Binger



Brian Bock
Peggy Bolin



Tony Bowman
Dave Brant

Junior Class Officers: President Steve Owen, Vice President Joel Raak, Treasurer Tom Hauch, Secretary Jayne Palmer.



Second year at St.Joe brings more activities



Jayne Palmer, Steve Owen, Bob Zick, chosen most active by Junior purchasers of the Mazenblue, illustrate the varied

activities in outside and between classes typical of the Junior year Steve and Bob tied for most active boy

Pam Brant
Sue Breeding
Kathy Brege
Barb Brehm
Cheri Bridges
Susan Briggs
Judy Bromagin

Larry Bronkan
Mary Brooks
Linda Brummett
Mike Buckleitner
Bob Bunch
Carolyn Bunnell
Chris Burda

David Bureson
Bill Bush
John Buursma
Don Callender
Brad Carroll
Janice Carver
Marcia Case

Peggy Cassidy
Sue Celmer
Bill Chickering
Dale Christie
Doug Coar
Dennis Conklin
Candy Cook

Beth Coon
Karen Cox
Pat Crawford
Rick Crow
Linda Cuchinski
Bryce Culverhouse
Norm Current





James Dahlke
 Coralie Damaske
 Gus Damaske
 Pat Damschroder
 John Dasse
 Denise Deaner
 Jan DeMay

 Jim Demia
 Loren Demler
 Lee Dennison
 Carolyn Dey
 Christine DeYoung
 Jeanne Dill
 Margie Disbrow
 Kathy Donoho
 Helen Dorrance
 Susie Dumke
 Greg Eberly
 Jim Ednie
 Chris Ehrenberg
 Bill Eisenhart
 Meriellen Eklund
 Dennis Elias
 Jennifer Ellis
 Jane Ellsworth
 Ken Eppelheimer
 Heidi Ernst
 Steve Essling
 Al Fanslau
 Dave Fege
 Pam Felgner
 Janet Fellner
 Dave Fenrick
 Jack Fetke
 Beth Forbes

Executive Board: FIRST: J. Palmer, T. Hauch, C. Wright,
 L. Sickels, C. Dey, D. Rosewall, W. Madison, L. Nalepa.

SECOND: T. Bowman, S. Owen, M. Ahrens, J. Raak, F.
 Smith, M. Hamilton, D. Koehneke.





In order to prepare student body for week ahead, Nancy Bennett Jayne Palmer, and Carolyn Dey post hot lunch menu, schedule of activities

Lee Foster

Bob Franzen

Julie Freel

Linda Garey

Carol Gast
Scott Gast
Bill Geib
Debbie Gibson
Steve Gillam
Pat Gillem
Connie Goldner

Sheila Gorenflo
Bill Gorske
Tim Grose
Karen Hafer
Mike Hamilton
Chris Handy
Jon Hansen

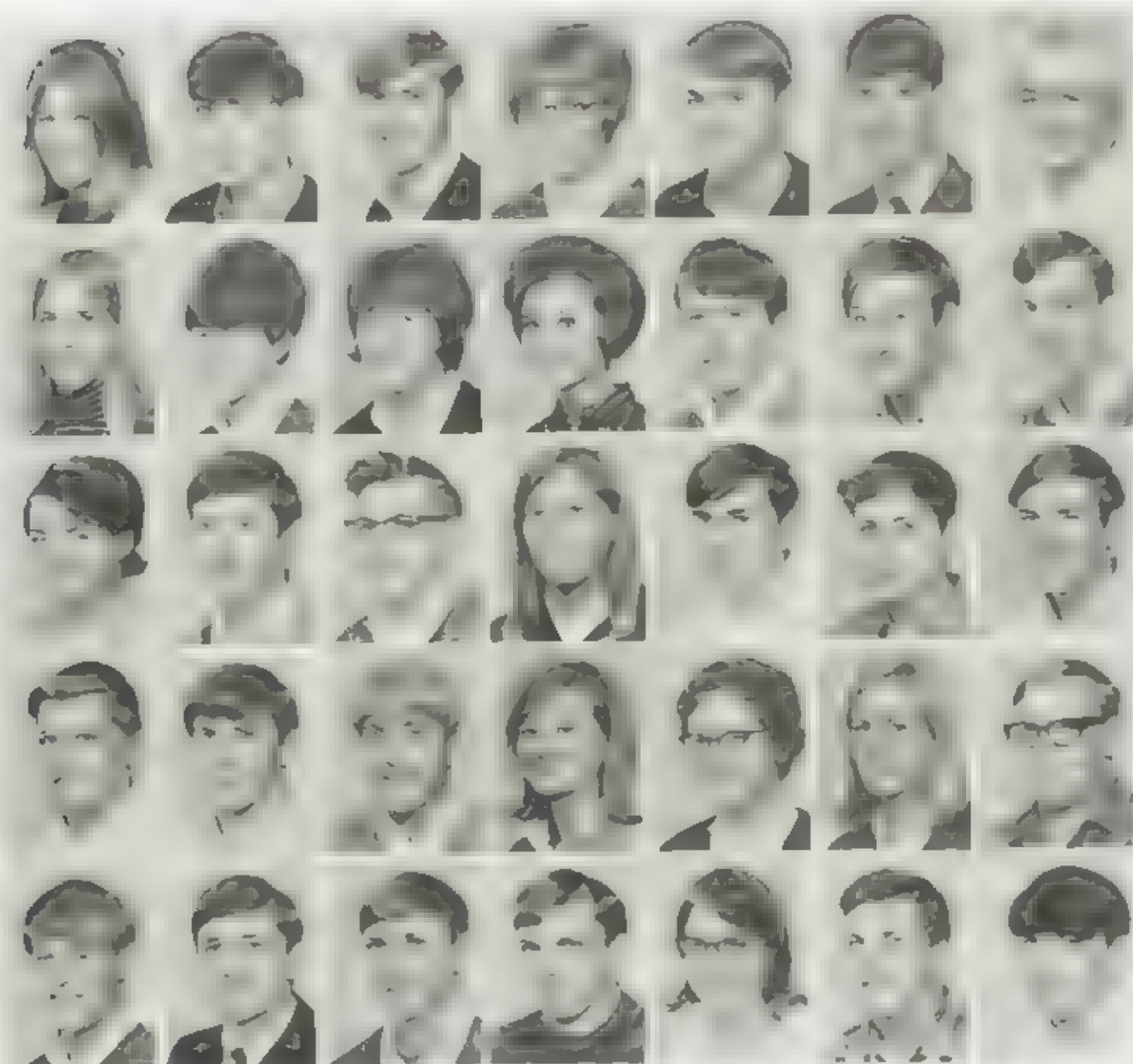
Cathy Harboldt
Sue Harmon
Beth Hartman
Tom Hauch
Betty Haupt
Esther Helling
Al Hemerling

Ed Henson
Larry Hettig
Dave Hill
Art Holeman
Loren Howell
Sharon Huff
Barb Irwin

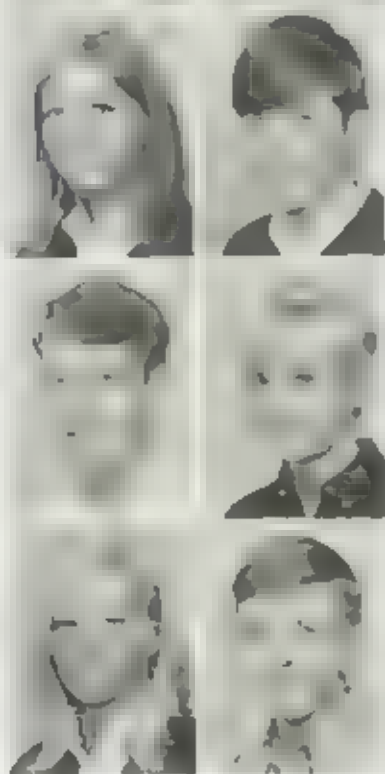
Jeryl Iverson
Anita Jackson
Fred Jaffke
JoAnn Jaffke
Bob Janney
Gale Jeffery
Steve Jochmans



Junior activities vary from privileges to penalties



Gale Johannes
Ken Johnson
Scott Johnson
Sue Jones
Scott Karsten
Bob Kasischke
Carol Kelm
Dane Kelm
Phyllis King
Brigitte Klank
Pam Klann
Craig Klapp
Richard Klatt
Bill Klein
Nancy Kline
Don Klos
Blair Knaak
Marlene Knauf
Al Knoll
Mark Knuth
Mike Koehler
Dale Koehneke
Frank Kolberg
Keith Kolberg
Mary Kosachuk
Ann Kruggel
Kathy Lambert
Steve Lange
Bob Langfeldt
Bruce LaSota
Don Lay
Charles Leathers
Ann Linabury
Jim Lindenfeld
Al Littler



Barb Locke
Dan Lockwitz

Tim Lombardo
Pat Loughmiller

Laura Ludwig
Dick Machalleck

Junior boys enjoy demonstrating one of Mr. Schuster's many extra-curricular activities—keeping halls clean.



SJHS library, gymnasium facilities are

Wayne Madison
 Phil Maki
 Steve Mangold
 Mike Mashke
 Sue Mathieu
 Mary Matthews
 Marsha Mattix
 Jim Mazzulla
 Bette McGath
 Jill McKinney
 Lynell McKnight
 Linda McMasters
 Englehardt Mertin
 Sherry Minton
 Bill Mitchell
 Dave Moler
 Ken Morgan
 Carol Muller
 Tom Muller
 Linda Nalepa
 Pam Nason
 Vicki Nauman
 Diane Nelson
 Linda Nelson
 Tim Nelson
 Judy Neumann
 Jean Newton
 Barb Nixdorf



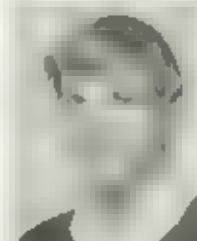
Junior class helps promote school spirit during one of Ken Carr's spectacular antics depicting St. Joe's victory over arch-rival Niles Vikings.



Vincent Oles



Dave Ott



Dede Ovik



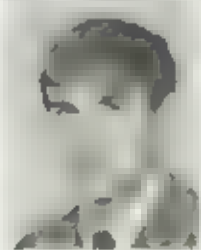
Bob Owen



key to vital search for fun, knowledge



Steve Owen
 Jayne Palmer
 Dan Pastrick
 Gary Patzer
 Bill Payne
 Dave Penn
 Temperance Peppel
 Mary Ann Petain
 Doug Phillips
 Steve Plee
 Carle Post
 Ted Post
 Ron Pridgeon
 Carol Pritchett
 Bill Prussing
 Kim Qual
 Wanda Qualls
 Joel Raak
 Doug Ralston
 Dale Ramer
 Connie Reitz
 Dan Reschke
 Dan Reynolds
 Dan Rhodes
 Kathy Rice
 Kathy Robandt
 Tom Rohwer
 Larry Rosenthal
 Dona Rosewall
 Linda Rossman
 Marion Ruble
 Mike Rummveld
 Greg Ruppel
 Ken Russell
 Louis Rutherford



Rick Ryno

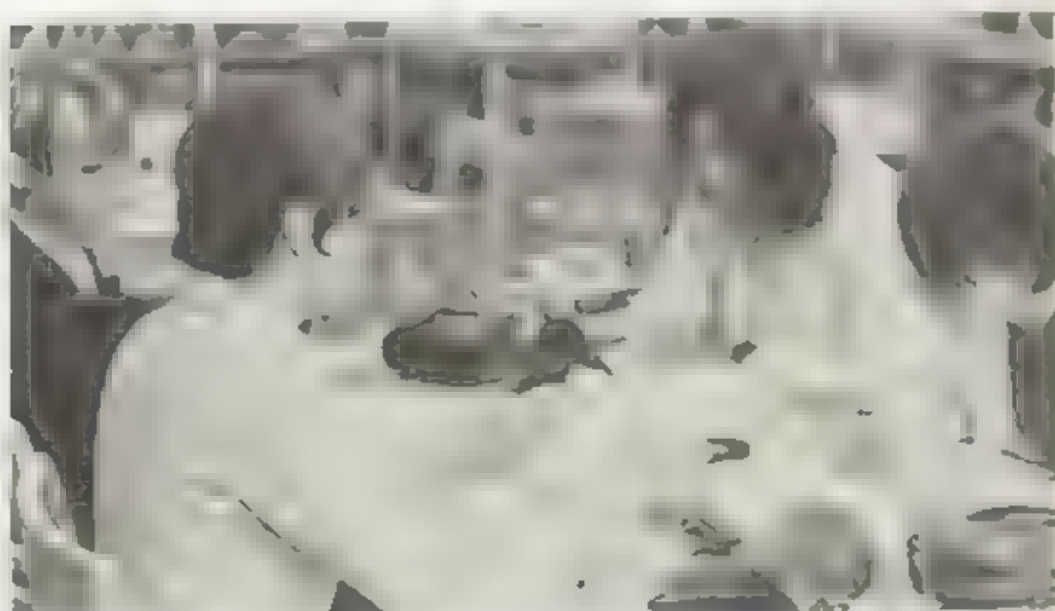


John Salvadore

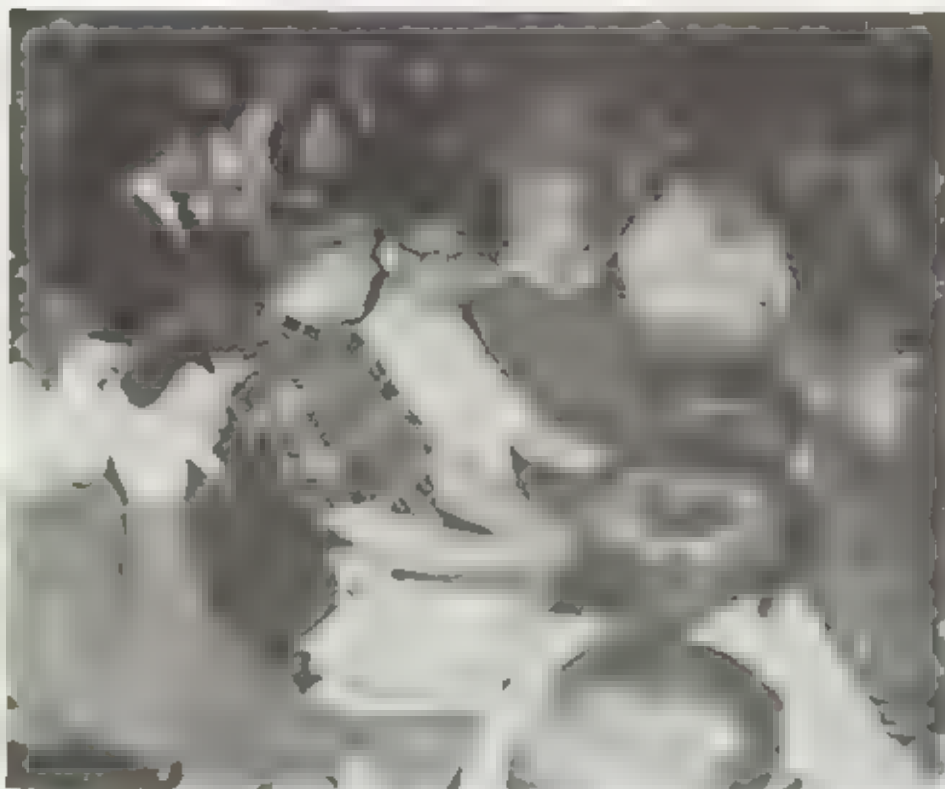


Pat Savely

Underclassmen enjoy informal atmosphere of library during Friday activity periods, lunch periods and new after-school hours.



Sharon Sayle
 Marion Schalon
 Sue Schalon
 Karen Schmaltz
 Dave Schmidt
 Steve Schmidt
 Karen Schneider

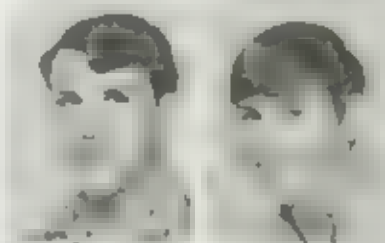


Junior boys wait patiently for automobile safety program to begin.

Darlana Schoff
 Sue Scholtes



Tom Schramm
 Dave Schuld



Claren Schweitzer
 Sally Schwoebel



Bob Seltman
 Sara Shine



Linda Sickels
 Nancy Sieb
 Juergen Siebert
 Diane Siler
 Dave Simons
 Julie Sivulka
 Bob Smith



Cathy Smith
 Frank Smith
 Loni Smith
 Bev Snelgrove
 Kris Sorget
 Mike Spelman
 Helen Steele



Greg Steffey
 Greg Steinke
 Lorna Stelter
 Steve Stice
 Janet Stickney
 Don Story
 Linda Strine



Sherri Szygielski
 Lynnora Taylor
 Mark Teachout
 Sherry Teachout
 Sherry Teron
 Betsy Thompson
 Tom Thornycroft



Increase in films, speakers adds change to routine

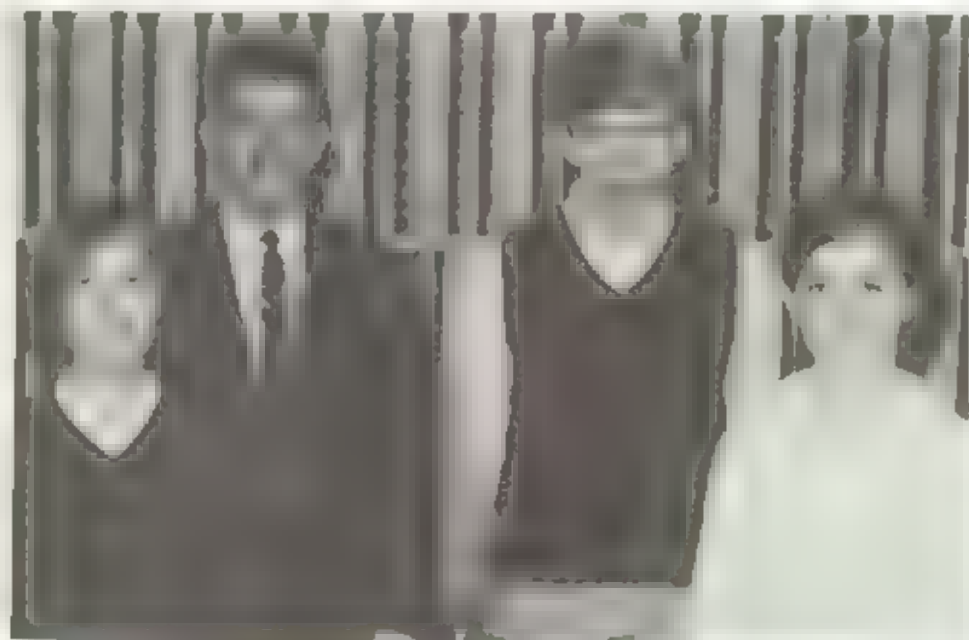


Jim Tichenor
 Jim Ticknor
 Cheryl Tiefenbach
 Jerry Tillman
 Duane Tilly
 Tom Tobin
 Angie Trainor
 Eddie Trainor
 Sue Trefry
 Mark Trussell
 Kathy Tunis
 Jonnie Uland
 Robbie Walker
 Jim Warren
 Bill Weiss
 Janice Wesner
 Margie Wheeler
 Mary Jane Wheeler
 Bill White
 Mike Whitt
 Linda Wichner
 Doug Wilder
 Mike Wilfing
 Mark Wisniewski
 Mark Witkowski
 Kathy Wolff
 Bruce Wood
 Kevin Woods
 Chuck Wright
 Kay Youngblood
 Tim Zerbel
 Bob Zick
 Zelda Zimmerle
 Diane Zwar

Leaving auditorium, Allen Fanslau, Steve Essling, Chris Ehrenberg, and Jennifer Ellis show approval for another great Inter-Club Council assembly—The New Fenwick Singers, a folk group made up of ex-St. Joe students.



Politics, pictures--progressive Sophs impress SJ



Sophomore class officers: Treas. Penny McKinney, Pres. Frank Gillespie, Vice Pres. Bill Hamilton, Sec. Cheryl Machecek.

"Where's the bookstore? . . . Lunch at 10:30?" Mr. Wingking?! When the Class of '70 entered the "glass house" for the first time last September, they were apprehensive and confused, but not for long. The Sophomores soon became accustomed to longer classes, flashing lights, and floating hours.

A wide variety of activities, both during school and after hours, provided the members of the Class of '70 with greater freedom in selecting a course of study or pursuing other interests. Sophs enrolled in classes such as English, B.S.C.S., and plane geometry.

By June, they had become lasting friends with Silas Marner and Julius Caesar, joined various clubs, challenged the Seniors at pep assemblies, and participated in endless activities—all a part of life at SJHS.

Garry Adler
Phil Albrecht
Gilbert Alt
Karen Appel
John Armstrong
Glen Arnold
Carol Askin
Allen Bailif
Sandy Bain
Pat Barker
Gary Barnhart
Jim Bartley
Bill Bartloff
Kathy Barton



Executive Board: FIRST: T. Schmidt, C. Leatz, C. Carlson, C. Askin. SECOND: R. Douthick, F. Gillespie, B. Holmes, B. Williams.





Jan Kirkdorfer, Sandy Grams, and Colleen Gillespie see themselves as others do when they view underclass pics.



Diane Bedford
Pat Bellah
Sue Benner
Tim Bentsen
Sharon Beselt
Karin Bielefield
Bruce Binger

Donna Blackwell
Mike Blake
Gary Bluschke
Harry Brant
Rick Brant
Tim Brant
John Brecht

Dan Brege
Mary Briggs
Mary Brohier
Richard Brooks
Carol Brown
Glenda Brown
Chris Burda

Heather Burke
Jeff Burm
Bob Burrows
Carlene Carlson

Craig Carlson
Peggy Carver
Ciry Case
Mike Case

Sophs find path to success strenuous, rewarding

Regina Ciaravino
Jeanne Clark
Linda Clark
Victor Clark
Allan Coburn
Allan Cook
Mark Culverhouse

Connie Current
Tom Daley
Ken Damaske
Diana Dean
Pam Dennison
Debbie DeRidder
Bob DeVries

Marvin Dietz
Lois Dill
Scott Dine
Steve Doak
Roberta Douthick
John Duymovic
Penny Dwan

Kay Eberly
Nanette Eichler
Dan Ellspermann
Donna Endriukaitis
Mark Englehardt
John Ernst
Barb Faile



Carrying out Mr. Schuster's orders, Sophomore "volunteers" brave the cold weather to help janitors keep our sidewalk clean.



Rosie Fello
Jim Fenrick



Susie Field
Eunice Firehammer



Molly Fisk
Dave Foertsch



Bruce Follman
John Forney





Dave Foster
Marilyn Gahrin



Mike Garrison
Betsy Gast



Vicki Gast
Dave Gelesko



Colleen Gillespie
Frank Gillespie



Jack Goodwin
Sandy Grams



Ann Granquist
Mike Grau



Cheryl Wendt finds cleaning up an absolute necessity after a creative hour under Mrs. Bingham's helpful guidance.



Mike Green
Leslie Griffin
Laurie Grimm
Pam Griswold
Dave Grumbine
Linda Gullede
Steve Hadley
Bill Hamilton
Sue Hansen
Kevin Hatfield
Chuck Hedger
Donna Hendrix
Carol Herrman
Grover Heyn
Scott Hill
Sue Hills
Dick Hinga
Ed Hinz
Craig Hoffman
Melissa Hoffman
Bob Holmes

Behind the scenes, before the footlights,

Jim Holton
Dawn Howland
Scott Hughes
Peggy Humbert
Debbie Lakes
Jo Ives
John Iwan

Ken Jackson
Reid Jaeger
Pat Janco
Tom Jenkins
Cathy Johnson
Don Johnson
Bob Johnson

Ruth Johnson
Fred Joob
Jerry Kalin
Chris Karsen
Linda Karsten
Eric Kasischke
JoAnn Kemp

Mike Kendall
Jim Kerlikowske
Lee Ann Kidder
Jan Kirkdorfer
Tom Kirkdorfer
Pam Kitchin
Ken Klos



SOPH-LIGHTERS: FIRST: P. Langer, F. Joob, P. Tolhuizen, D. Krieger, Advisor Miss Theisen. **SECOND:** K. Barton, D. Tippins, D. Letrich, L. Rogers, B. White, B. Walker, M. Watson, S. Hills. **THIRD:** S. Roth, P. Griswold, L. Grimm, J. Ludlam, M. Briggs, S. Waymire, B. Williams, C. Gillespie, S. Grams.

FOURTH: D. Nelli, H. Burke, M. Vander Bee, D. Endriukaitis, E. Firehammer, B. Willey, C. Leatz, C. Wright, A. Rutledge, J. Steinke. **LAST:** J. Konrath, L. Owen, L. Clark, B. Sauer, P. McKinney, K. Parr, M. Fisk, P. Humbert, M. Shutt, L. Swidwa.

Soph-lighters experience theatrical ups-and-downs



Cindy Knapp
Dave Knight
John Knuth

Wayne Knuth
Paul Koehneke
Dave Koern

Jill Konrath
Linda Krassin
Dave Krieger



On stage catwalk, Roger Peppel checks lighting effects.



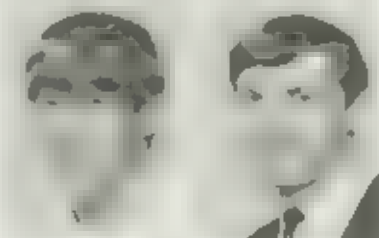
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Dan Kugle
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Dave Langdon
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Paul Larsen
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Ryan Lausch
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Christine Leatz
Denise Letrich
Chris Lindstrom
John Lininger
Vicki Litchford
Pam Locke
Karyl Lombardo
Steve Longstreet
Jenny Ludlam
John Ludwig
Bob Lutz
Chris Lutz
Cheryl Machacek
Bob Marquardt
Dennis Marquardt
Margie Marshall
Aaron Martin
Mark Mawhinney
Pat McAllister
Sue McKenzie
Penny McKinney
Pam Mead
Tom Mensinger
Mark Mihlhauser

Nanette Miles
Ed Miller
Dick Miller
Bill Moore
Joanne Moore
Jon Morse
Karen Moss

Jill Muhlbradt
Liz Nall
Donna Nelli
John Nelson
Ron Nelson
Tom Nelson
Anne Nicholas



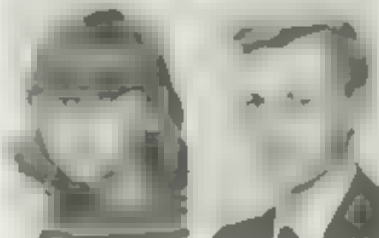
Pat O'Brien
Al Oelke



Kathy Olson
Dawn O'Neill



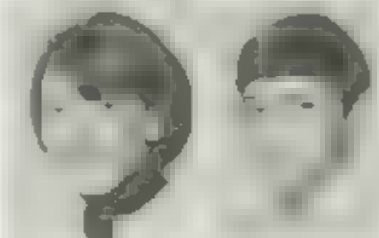
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Larry Orr



Lynn Owen
Diane Parker

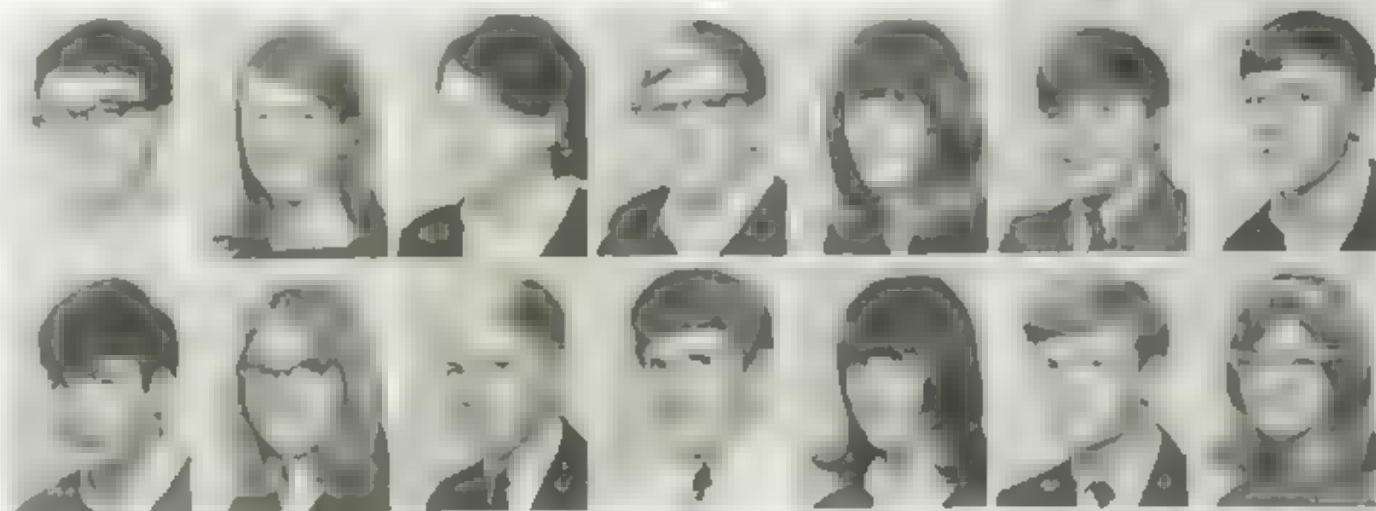


Kathy Parr
Mike Parrett

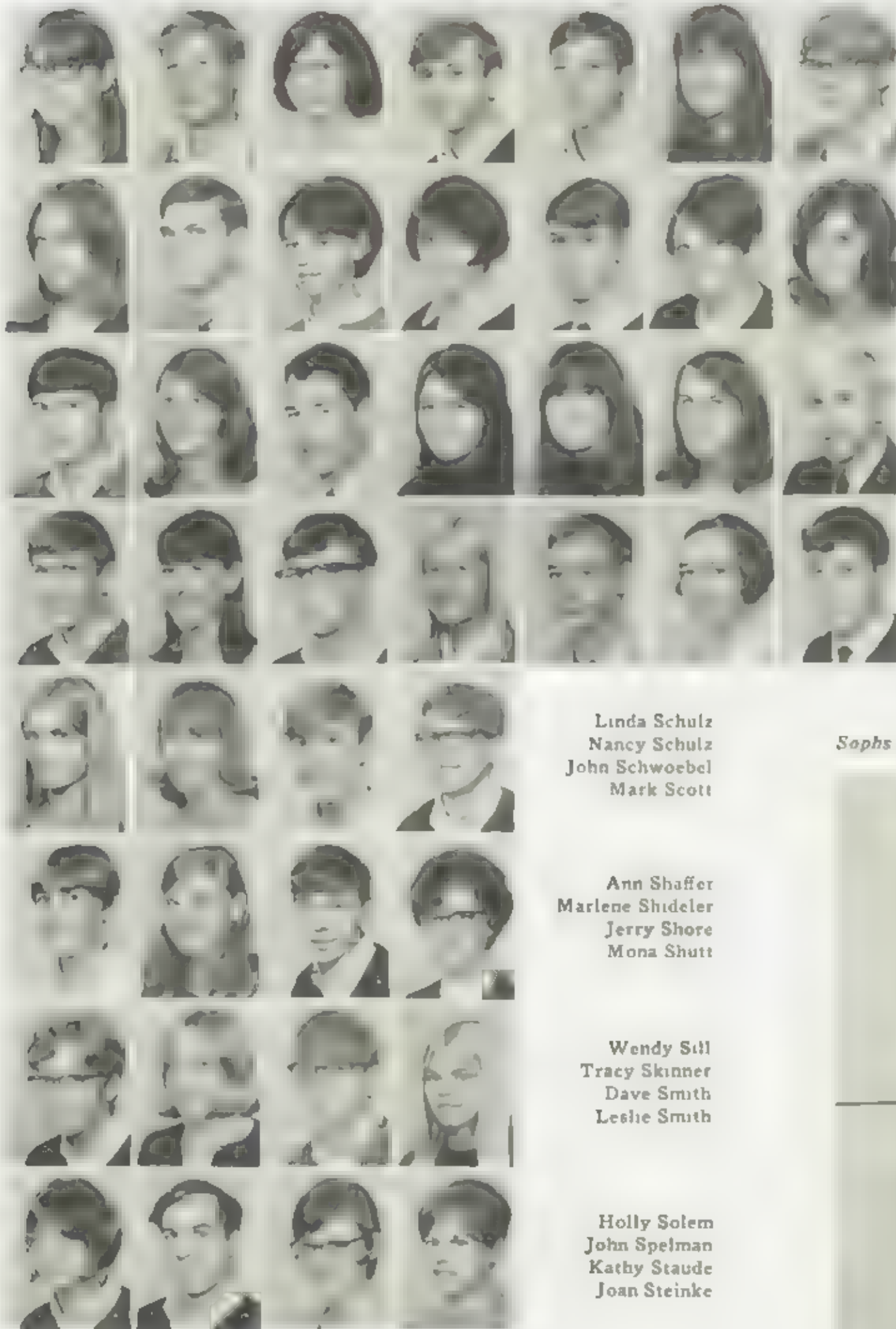


Tom Parrett
Christine Pearson
Vickie Pearson
Roger Peppel
Carol Petrick
Jim Petrosius
Roger Petzke

Mike Pfauth
Betty Jane Piehl
Bill Pielemeier
Tim Polen
Barb Puckett
Randy Pullins
Kathy Rach



Gym provides place to release pent-up emotions



Debbie Ray
 Tim Raycraft
 Lisa Reinhardt
 Dean Renfro
 Mike Reschke
 Kim Rezin
 Danny Rimes
 Melissa Rock
 Roger Rode
 Kathy Rogers
 Lora Rogers
 Fred Rohwedder
 Lynn Ross
 Sue Roth
 Ray Russell
 Shirley Russell
 Derek Ruth
 Roxie Rutherford
 Amy Ruttledge
 Bev Sauer
 Jay Schadler
 Steve Schadler
 Kathy Schmall
 Paul Schmidt
 Tammy Schmidt
 Bruce Schramm
 Diane Schroeder
 Tim Schroeder

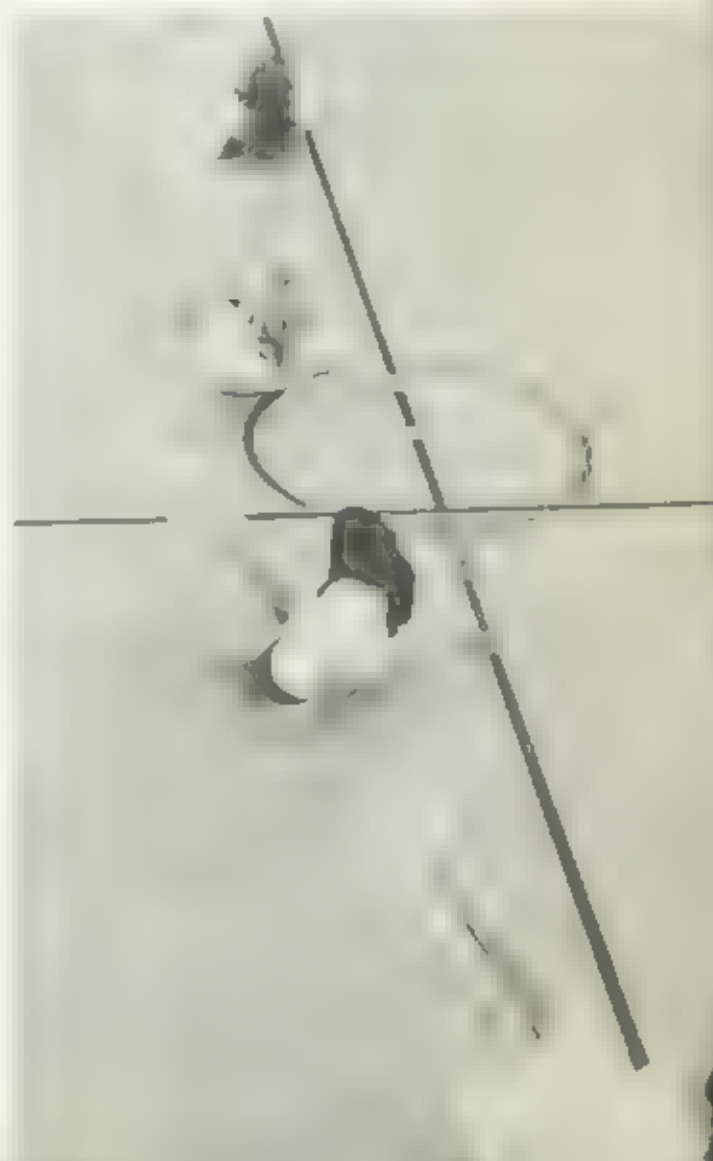
Linda Schulz
 Nancy Schulz
 John Schwoebel
 Mark Scott

Ann Shaffer
 Marlene Shideler
 Jerry Shore
 Mona Shutt

Wendy Sill
 Tracy Skinner
 Dave Smith
 Leslie Smith

Holly Solem
 John Spelman
 Kathy Staude
 Joan Steinke

Sophs prefer "Club 15" to "Chicken Fat."



Clubwork, homework, teamwork--Sophs join in



Sophomore girls enthusiastically help promote after-game dances by mounting hand-made posters by the bookstore after school

Rita Stelter
Gary Sternaman



Scott Stueland
Joan Sullivan



Lee Swida
Susan Tapp



Brad Taylor
Elmer Taylor



Phil Tenerelli
Peter Thomas
Ann Thornycroft
Ken Tiefenbach
Debby Tippins
Cheri Tobias
Jerry Toffelmire

Pete Tolhuizen
Gary Tope
Bill Treadway
Eric Troff
Penny Vanderbeck
Marta Vander Bee
Dirk VanderDoes

Linda VanHoeven
Ted Vernon
Tom Vitantonio
Gwen Vogel
Karen Wagner
Paul Wagner
Laura Wahl

Betsy Walker
Rick Walker
Mary Watson
Sue Waymire
Pam Weber
Cheryl Wendt
Dave Wesner





Mary Wesner
Becky White
Mike White

Richard Wilczynski
Dave Wilfong
Doug Wilkes

Betsy Willey
Becky Williams
Linda Witt

Bill Wolf
Lois Wolf
Kris Wolff

Voted most studious by her classmates, Chris Leatz adjusts schedule for outside activities.

Doing a little extra for biology class, Marvin Dietz proves he deserves the honor of being chosen most studious sophomore boy.



Jeff Wragg
Chris Wright
Greg Yerke

Keith Yeske
Jane Zanders
Gerd Zehm

Matt Zerbel
Marian Zick
Margi Ziehmer

Tom Ziemer
Mark Zitta
Charles Zuppann



Administration — superior management at SJ

Mr. Webb and Mr. Schuster combined efforts this year to run SJHS more efficiently. Mr. Webb spent much of his time examining and evaluating the curriculum, visiting classrooms to instruct on such topics as school policy and millage votes, and holding more conferences with the faculty. Mr. Schuster was in charge of all student activities, organizations, and discipline; and responsible for public relations and running the school in Mr. Webb's absence.

As Superintendent, Mr. Ziehmer's three main duties were hiring teachers and administrators, securing the necessary funds to run the schools, and advising the School Board of the system's needs. He spent

hours interviewing prospective faculty members and negotiating salaries with all teachers. Much time and effort was expended working to pass the fifteen mill operating tax. Aiding Mr. Ziehmer, Administrative Assistant Robert Wallen acted as head of Adult Education, ran the federal grant program, and managed the "School Notes" publication, taking most of the pictures himself!

Business Manager Roger Petrie supervised custodians and maintenance, bus drivers and transportation, hot lunch, elections, and all finances. He gave speeches, settled complaints, and this year tackled the responsibility of district truant officer.



Mr. Horace Webb, High School Principal



Mr. Jon Schuster, High School Assistant Principal

The hub-bub of activity in the main high school office is efficiently managed by Mrs. Katherine Welsh, Mrs. Martha Hirsch, and Mrs. Ruth Schell.





Mr. Richard Ziehmer, Superintendent of Schools



Mr. Robert Wallen, Administrative Assistant



Mr. Roger Petrie, Business Manager



MIDDLE ABOVE: Book-keeper Mrs. Bess Andreen and secretaries, Mrs. Eleanor Burkai and Miss Jewel Herald, address "School Notes" for the public.

School Board: FIRST: Mr. Ray M. Dumke, Dr. Dean K. Ray, Mrs. Lydia Zick. SECOND: Mr. Collins Gillespie, Mr. Arthur E. Franzen, Mr. James C. Mason, Mr. Thomas Bartley.

Counselors advise students, guide promising futures

For the first time, SJ counselors Mr. Ropele, Mrs. Schuur, Mr. Blunt, and Mr. Davis did not teach any classes, enabling them to spend all their time on the tremendous responsibility of advising almost a thousand students. This year the counselors established a new program which stressed helping the "underachiever" produce up to capacity, and helping every student match interests and abilities in choosing a suitable vocation. This program called for more work with parents and many after-hours conferences.

Other duties of SJ's counselors included administering scholarship tests, Iowas, and college boards; filling out endless recommendations for college and job applications; keeping in contact with graduates; and scheduling classes—a job that required untold hours of patient planning.



Mrs. Joyce Shuur, Mr. Adrian Davis, Mr. Donald Blunt, and head-counselor Mr. Joseph Ropele use "post office" for complicated business of scheduling.

Green student teachers blossom in glass house, gaining field experience

SJHS was fortunate in having many fine student teachers this year. Seniors from either Michigan State or Western Michigan Universities, they were well equipped to cope with today's challenging classes. During their first few days at SJ, the practice teachers observed their assigned instructors to receive first-hand knowledge of proper teaching methods. Then they began correcting papers and tests and writing out seating charts. Finally, after much preparation, they taught their first classes. In addition to participating in regular SJ faculty activities, the student teachers held a three-hour seminar each week to discuss problems and techniques.



ABOVE: Preparing future assignments are Miss McConnell, Miss Cheyne. LOWER LEFT: Discussing methods of teaching are Miss Covert, Mr. Collison, Miss Harrold, Miss Pike, Miss Graafsma.





Mrs. Bingham and her colleagues wish Mrs. Goss well as she leaves her library post in mid-year

Educators' wit, wisdom create students' laughter, learning

Teachers at SJHS had many and varied activities this year. In addition to teaching each day, faculty members tackled the extra responsibility of instructing prospective teachers on proper classroom procedure. The faculty attended PTA and SJEA meetings regularly and still found time to advise all of SJ's numerous organizations. Chaperoning dances and clubs maintained teacher-student relationships outside the classroom.

Moments in the dining room or their lounge, plus weekly bowling and occasional get-togethers, gave teachers an opportunity to get acquainted with each other. Here they exchanged opinions about teaching, the coffee, and the latest sports scores before returning to work.



Mr. Karl Benson
Foreign Language, Social Studies

Mr. George Benton
Industrial Arts

Mrs. Betty Bingham
Art

Miss Jane Bischoff
Business

Mr. Donald Blunt
Counseling

Mr. Dennis Bowen
Music

Mr. John Brittan
Science

Mr. Robert Brown
Music

Mr. Anthony Bruno
Social Studies

Mr. Roger Burns
Science

Mr. John Buursma
Social Studies

Mr. Joe Collins
Science

Active faculty
illustrates paper work
necessary in teaching



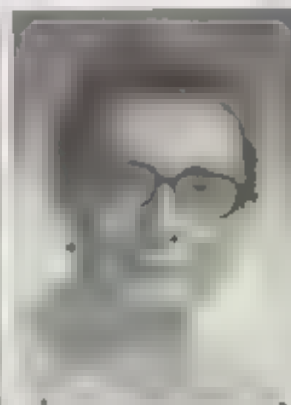
Miss Heaton compiles weekly assignments to challenge her students.

- Mr. Adrian Davis
Counseling
- Mr. Webster Durfee
Industrial Arts
- Mrs. Kathleen Geraci
Foreign Language
- Mr. Ray Haack
Physical Education
- Mr. Maurice Hampton
Science
- Mr. Orvid Harju
Industrial Arts
- Mr. Fred Harrsen
Industrial Arts
- Mrs. Edith Hawks
Homemaking





Miss Webster carefully evaluates her pupils' ability to organize material and understand themes and symbols in wide variety of writing and reading experiences

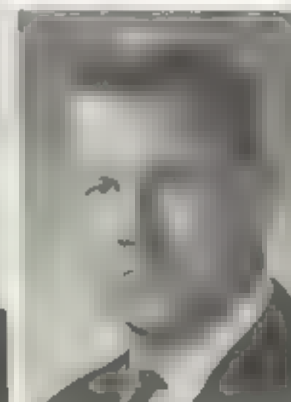
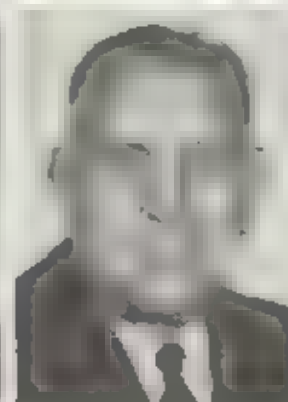
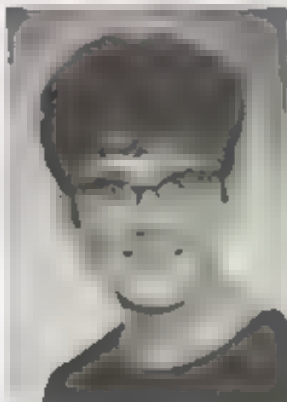


Mr. James Heathcote
Mathematics

Miss Patti Heaton
English

Mrs. Carole Howard
Art, Physical Education

Mrs. Joanne Hurley
English

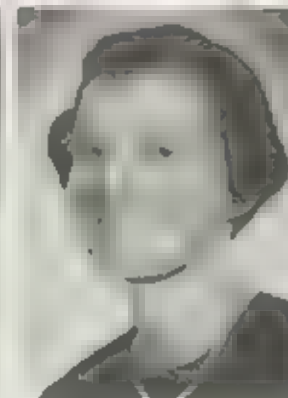
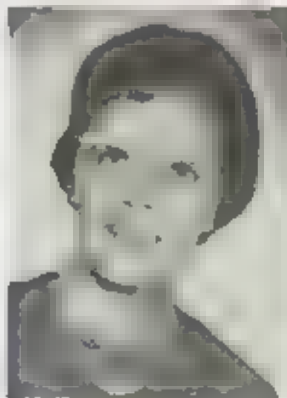


Mrs. Natalie Hutson
English, Speech

Mr. Arnold Karsten
Physical Education

Mr. Willis Koontz
Social Studies

Mr. William Larkin
Science



Mrs. June Muchmore
Reading Development

Mrs. Miriam Pede
English

Mr. John Pegram
Social Studies

Mr. James Perry
Business

Teachers' duties include varied classes, activities

Mr. Mark Philottoff
Business

Mr. Robert Puma
Math

Miss Ruth Reed
Business

Mr. Joseph Ropele
Counseling

Mrs. Bernadine Salvadore
Physical Education

Mrs. Phyllis Schneider
Homemaking

Mr. Frank Schnese
Social Studies

Mr. Arthur Schultz
Mathematics



ABOVE: Mrs. Howard teaches swimmers basic strokes required to graduate. LEFT: Mr. Benton waits to greet tardy students.





Men teachers are held spellbound by pep rally among those planned by cheerleaders.



Mrs. Joyce Schuur
Counseling



Miss Elizabeth Theisen
Drama, Speech



Mrs. Marguerite Tibbitts
English



Mrs. Barbara Truesdell
English, Social Studies



Mr. Ronald Waldvogel
Social Studies



Mrs. Doris Webber
Homemaking



Miss Mildred Webster
English



Miss Sally Willett
Mathematics



Mr. Ronald Willging
Foreign Language



Mrs. Lillian Williams
Librarian



Mrs. Phyllis Woodward
Librarian

Maintenance crew, special education staff combine to give efficiency, safety



Mr. Stanley shows versatility needed in custodian job

Services of many personnel were required to maintain SJHS as a healthy house of learning. The competent bus drivers tackled all kinds of weather to transport students; the kitchen staff, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Herrman, strove to improve the tastiness of hot lunch; the custodians kept the building in tip-top condition; Auditorium Director Greg Nelli supervised the technical end of stage productions. School nurse Mrs. Richards watched student health, while Mr. Watson gave hearing tests. Mr. Heckathorne assisted co-op students.



Students are examined by Mr. Watson for auditory defects



Hardworking St. Joe bus drivers include the following
SITTING Clifford Dana, Otis Collins, Donald Potts.

Forrest Burg STANDING Ruth Hill, Karen Christopher, Betty Daily, Howard Stansell, Francis Ott



Busy, friendly kitchen: Elsie Glossinger, Helen Brant, Mildred Anderson, Barb Barsuhn, Ann Techert, Lucille Tapp



Mrs. Richards emphasizes the educational aspect of health



Earnest co-op students get job advice from Mr. Heckathorne



Mr. Ott rises to meet minor emergency—broken light



Mr. Nelli focuses lights on one of fine arts productions

Senior Summaries

SUE ABEL
Y-Teens 2.

TODD ADAMS
Track 2,3; Nat'l Honor Soc. 4;
SLAAM 4; Variety Show 4.

STEVE ADLER
Baseball 2,3,4; Art 4; Band 2,3,4; Pep
Band 2,3,4; French 3; Varsity Club
3,4; *Mazenblue* 4; SLAAM 4; Ski
Club 4; 7:60 Show 2,3,4; Variety
Show 4.

DENNIS ALBRECHT
Musical 2.

DON ALBRECHT
Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; Band 2,3,4; Band
Exec. Board 4, Vice Pres. Pep Band
3,4; Orchestra 3,4. Math 4; SLAAM
4; Stage Crew 4; Thespians 4; Senior
Play 4; All-School Play 4; Variety
Show 2,3,4; Musical 3,4; MHEAA.

JOYCE HOLLY AMMESON
Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; Art 2,3 French
2; Fut. Teach. 3,4, Treas. 4; Math 4;
Mazenblue 3,4; SLAAM 4; Y-Teens
2,3,4 Treas. 2; Sophlighters 2; Quill
& Scroll Award, MHEAA, Heartbeat
Queen.

JOHN AMUNDSEN
Orchestra 2,3; Variety Show 3, Mus-
ical 2.

PAMELA SUE APPEL
Class Exec. Board 3; Nat'l Honor
Soc. 4; French 2; Fut. Teach. 3; Pep
Club 3; *Mazenblue* 3,4, Editor, 4,
Troupers 3; Thespians 3,4; Y-Teens
2,3,4, Pres. 4; Sophlighters 2; Senior
Play 4; One-Act Plays 4; Variety
Show 3,4; Musical 4; MHEAA; Quill
& Scroll Award

ROBBIE J. ARCHIE

NICK AURINGER
Variety Show 2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4.

LINDA BAILLIF*
Cheerleading 3,4, Co-Capt. 4; Student
Council 3,4; Class Exec. Board 2;
Med. Careers 3,4; Nat'l Honor Soc.
3,4, Sec. 4; *Wind-Up* 3; Math 4, Sec.
4; Troupers 3; Thespians 3,4, Treas.
4; Y-Teens 2,3; DAR. Nat'l Merit
Finalist NCTE Award; Jr. Miss
Scholarship.

NANCY JO BAIN
Student Council 2; Art 3; Med.
Careers 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Psych
4

BETTE ELAINE BAKER
Pep Club 3,4; Art Club 4.

RICHARD BALL
Swimming 2,3,4, Co-Capt. 4, Band 2,
3; Varsity Club 3,4; Variety Show
2,3,4; Nat'l. Merit Commendation;
Scholarship for Swimming

DAVID WILLIAM BARTLOFF
Math 4; Thespians 4; Choir 2,3,4;
Variety Show 2,3,4; Musical 2,4.

CYNTHIA LOUISE BARTZ
Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; Med. Careers 3,
4; *Mazenblue* 3,4, Copy Editor 4,
Math 4, Troupers 3; Thespians 3,4,
Y-Teens 2,3,4, Treas. 4; Sophlighters
2; One-Act Plays 4; Nat'l. Merit
Commendation; Quill & Scroll
Award.

EDGAR H BECKMAN

GENE BEHR
Football 2; Track 2,3; Art 2,3; Band
2,3,4; Band Exec. Board 3,4, Rep;
Pep Band 2,3,4, Orchestra 3,4; Prom
3, Publicity; Variety Show 4; Musi-
cal 3,4.

THOMAS A. BENNER
Jr. Class Pres.; Class Exec. Board 3,
4; Hi-Y 2,3 Vice Pres., 4 Pres.,
Troupers 3, Thespians 4, Choir 2,3,4
Sophlighters 2; Prom Gen. Chrm.,
Musical 4 Publicity Chrm. One-Act
Plays 4, All-School Play 3; Senior
Play 4, Variety Show 2,3,4; Musical
2,3,4.

DAVID BETSON
Tennis 2,3,4; Class Exec. Board 2;
Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; Varsity Club 3,
4; Science 3,4; Math 4; SLAAM 4,
Psych 4; Sophlighters 2; MHEAA;
Stone Scholarship.

MARY ARLENE BIGELOW
SLAAM 4; LMC Scholarship.

BARBARA J. BITTNER
Art 3; French 3; Fut. Teach. 3,4;
Mazenblue 4; Math 4; Troupers 3;
Y-Teens 2,3,4; ICC 2; Sophlighters 2.

MARCIA ANN BRADY
Sr. Class Sec.; Psych 4, Sec.; Choir
3,4; Ski Club 4, Sec.; Variety Show
3,4; Musical 3,4; Mumford Sr. High
School, Detroit, Michigan.

GREGORY MELVIN BRINK
Baseball 2,3,4.

ROBERT PAUL BROWN*
Swimming 2,3,4, Mgr. 2,4; Student
Council 2,3,4, Chess 2; Science 2;
Math 4; Stage Crew 2; Troupers 3;
Thespians 4; Psych 4; Sophlighters
2, National Merit Finalists Twin
City Student Council Vice Pres

PHILLIP L. BRUNEEL
Football 2,3; Class Exec. Board 3;
Variety Show 4.

DON R. BURKALL
Football 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3; Var-
sity Club 4.

BARBARA JOY BURKETT
Y-Teens 2,3.

JAMES R. BURNS
Nat'l Honor Soc. 4, Colegio Inter-
national, Valencia, Venezuela, South
America 2,3,4.

MARY LOU BUSH
French 3, Sec.; Fut. Teach. 4, Pep
Club 2,3,4; Thespians 4, Psych 4,
Choir 2,3,4, Variety Show 2,3,4,
Musical 2,3,4

DONALD BUTCHER
Football 2,3,4; Class Exec. Board 4.

SHIRLEY JEAN BUTLER
Art 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Sophlighters 2.

RANDALL ALAN CAIN
Student Council 2, Nat'l Honor Soc.
4; Band 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Band Exec.
Board 2,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; The-
spians 4; Sophlighters 2; Senior Play
4; One-Act Plays 4; Variety Show 2,
3,4, Variety Show 2,3,4; All-School
Play 3, Musical 3, Music Scholar-
ship, Drama Scholarship; Honor
Thespian.

MARSHA CAMPEY
French 2,3; Pep Club 2; Sophlighters
2.

THOMAS A. CARLSON
Baseball 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band
2,4.

KENNETH STUART CARR
Football 2,3,4; Track 2; Varsity Club
4; Thespians 4; Senior Play 4, One-
Act Plays 4; Variety Show 4; All-
School Play 4; Conference Football
Honorable Mention.

JUDITH ANN CASSIDY
Art 2,3; Troupers 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4;
Sophlighters 2.

MELVIN DOUGLAS CHANDLER
Chess 3; Campus Life 3,4, Vice Pres.
3, Pres.4.

RON CLARK
Track 2.

GEORGE DANIEL CLIFTON
Stage Crew 4, John F. Kennedy High
School, Cypress, California 3.

GARY COBURN
Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3; Base-
ball 4; Varsity Club 3,4.

LAQUADA COBURN
Psych. 4.

CELESTE E. COLLIER
Mazenblue 4; Troupers 3, Y-Teens 3,
4, Vice Pres. 4; Quill & Scroll
Award; Lakeshore High School 2.

ANITA CATHERINE COOK

JIM R. CROUSE
Football 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3, Sec. 3; Choir
2,3; Senior Play 4; Musical 2,3.

CARLA JEAN CROW
Sr. Class Treas.; Exec. Board 2,
Nat'l. Honor Soc. 4; Art 3; Fut.
Teach 4, Med. Careers 3,4, Treas.
4, *Mazenblue* 4 *Wind-Up* 3, Trou-
pers 3; Thespians 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4;
Psych 3; Ski Club 4; Sophlighters 2;
One-Act Plays 4; Quill & Scroll
Award.

DEBBIE K. DANSFIELD
Med Careers 3,4, Sec. 4.

MICHAEL D. DASSE

NEAL OWEN DAVID*
Soph. Class Pres.; Swimming 2,3,
Mgr.; Student Council 2,3,4, Treas.
3, Pres. 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4,
Math 3,4; Troupers 3, Thespians 4,
Ski Club 4; Sophlighters 2, Senior
Play 4; One-Act Plays 4, Variety
Show 2,3,4; Musical 4; Nat'l Merit
Finalist, Scholarship to Miami of
Ohio.

DOUGLAS D. DERIDDER
Variety Show 4.

RICHARD LOREN DILL
Tennis 3.

WAYNE DINE
(not pictured)

THOMAS DOAK

DEBORAH JOANNE DOROW
Art 4; SLAAM 4; Y-Teens 2,3.

DUANE A. DOROW

BONNIE LOU DOUTLICK*
Class Exec. Board 2,4; Nat'l Honor
Soc. 3,4; Art 2,3,4, Pres. 3,4; Med.
Careers 3,4; Wind-Up 3; Math 3,4;
Troupers 3; Thespians 4, Clerk 4; Y-

Teens 3,4, Treas. 3; Psych 4; Soph-
lighters 2; Outstanding Sr. Girl;
Nat'l Merit Commendation.

BETH ANNE DUMDIE
Med. Careers 3,4; Troupers 3; Thes-
pians 3,4; Usher Club 3; Psych. 4
Ski Club 4; Sophlighters 2; Sr. Play
4; One-Act Plays 4; Variety Show
4; All-School Play 4

PHILIP DUMKE*
Football 2,3; French 3, Math 4,
Psych 4; Nat'l Merit Finalist

MICHAEL DURREN
Football 3; White Bearlake High
School 2.

PAULA ALICE EBERLY
Jr. Class Vice Pres.; Cheerleading 3,
4, Capt. 4; Student Council 4, Sec.;
Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4; Class Exec.
Board 2; Y-Teens 2,3; Sophlighters
2; Winter Wonderland Gen. Chr.;
Prom Co-Chr.; Musical 4.

GARRY W. ELGHAMMER
Student Council 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2,
Psych 3,4 Ski Club 4, Pres.; Variety
Show 4, MHEAA; Nat'l Merit Com-
mendation.

SUZANNE EMERY
Art 4; Fut. Teach. 3,4; Math 4;
SLAAM 4; Troupers 3; Thespians 4;
Y-Teens 2,3,4; Psych 4; Sophlighters
2; MHEAA.

JACQUELYN EVANS
(not pictured)

WENDY J. FAILE
Art 2,3; French 3; Fut. Teach. 3; Y-
Teens 2,3

JOHN H. FEELEY
Track 3,4; Varsity Club 4; Ski Club
4

ROBERT FETTERS
Ski Club 4; Sr. Play 4; Variety Show
4; All-School Play 4; Leelanau
School for Boys 3.

SANDRA SUE FISHER
Art 2,3; French 3; Med. Careers 4;
Y-Teens 2,3.

CYNTHIA JEAN FISK
Mazenblue 3,4; Pep Club 4; Psych 4;
Choir 4; Musical 3,4; Future Home-
maker Award.

ANN ELIZABETH FITCH
French 2; Choir 2,3; Variety Show
2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4; State of Mich.
Scholarship; Battle Creek Central
High School 2.

CHARLES FOSTER
Football 2,3.

RICHARD FRERIDGE
Swimming 2,3,4; Psych. 4; Swim-
ming Pool and S.W. and Varsity
Medley Relay Record.

PATRICK Q. GARMAN
Band 2,3; Pep Band 2,3; Psych. 3;
Power Mech. 4, Pres. 4.

HELYN ANN GARRISON
Med. Careers 2; Pep Club 2, Y-Teens
2

KEN GARRISON
Psych 4; Ski Club 4.

SANDRA MARIE GAST
Art 2,3, Fut. Teach 3,4; Troupers 3;
Y-Teens 2,3,4, I.C.C. 3; Psych 4; Ski
Club 4; Sophlighters 2.

CATHERINE ELLEN GIBSON
Jr. Class Sec.; Cheerleading 3,4;
Fut. Teach. 2,3; Orchestra 2; Pep
Club 2; Psych 3,4; Choir 3,4; Ski
Club 4; Variety Show 4; Musical 3,
4; Prom Dec. 3, Chrm.

SARAH GIBSON
Troupers 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Home-
coming Publicity 4, Co-Chrm.; Co-
lumbus High School 2.

SANDRA KAY GIETLER
Mazenblue 3.

JERRY GODUSH

KATHY GOURDEAN
(not pictured)

JAMES TIMOTHY GRACE

TERRY ALLEN GRAMS
Student Council 3; Science 2.

VICKIE JEAN GREEN
Y-Teens 2,3; Sophlighters 2.

LINDA GRIFFIS

CHRISTINA GRIFFITH
Art 2,3,4; Y-teens 2,3,4.

LINDA JOY GROH
Fut. Sec. 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Med. Careers
2,3,4, Pep Club 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4;
Musical 2,3,4.

DANIEL F. GUSTAFSON
Football 3; Cross Country 2; Basket-
ball 2,3,4; Varsity Club 4.

BECKY KAY GUSTINE

HARRIET SUE HACKBART
Math 4; Y-Teens 3; Psych 4.

RICK GARDNER HANDY

Swimming 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Golf 2;
Student Council 2,4; Varsity Club 2,
3,4, V. Pres. 4; Ski Club 4; Variety
Show 4; Musical 4; school record in
Breaststroke; All-State Relay Team.

DONALD LYLE HANKINS

Stage Crew 2,3,4; Thespians 4;
Campus Life 3; Choir, 2,3,4.

GARY HARDT

(not pictured)

DAVE HART**NANCY JO HAYES**

Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; Pep Club 3,4,
science 2,3,4, V. Pres. 4; SLAAM
4; Psych 3,4; Variety Show 2,4;
Musical 2,3,4.

BARBARA JEAN HAZUCHA

Benton Harbor High School 2,3.

ANGELA HECKERT

Art 2,3,4; French 2,3; Y-Teens 2, V.
Pres. 2; Psych 3,4; Sophlighters 2;
Heartbeat Refreshments Chrm. 2.

NANCY L. HEMERLING

Student Council 3; French 2; Med.
Careers 3,4; Math 4; Troupers 3;
Psych 4; MHEAA.

RON HENDRIX

BARBARA LOUISE HERRMAN
Band 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Psych. 3,4.

SUE J. HILL**MARY HILLS**

Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; Art 3; French
3; Med. Careers 3,4, Pres. 4; *Wind-
Up* 3,4, Prod Mgr 4 Y-Teens 3,4,
Sec. 4; Nelson Grammar School,
England 2.

PHILLIP HIRSCH

Ski Club 4

MERRILY ANN HOGUE

Art 2,3,4, Treas. 4; French 2,3;
Mazenblue 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4, Sec. 3;
Psych 4; Sophlighters 2.

BONNIE BETH HOLCOMB**MIKE ALFRED HORLOCK****DEAN HUDNUTT II**

(not pictured)

DEBI LYNN HUNGATE

Art 2; Psych 2; Benton Harbor High
School 2.

MICHAEL L. IVES**DAVID JACKSON**

Class Exec. Board 3; Art 2,3; *Mazen-
blue*, photographer 4; *Wind-Up*,
4; Ski Club 4.

GREGORY L. JAEGER

Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Golf 2,
3,4, Capt. 4; Varsity Club 3,4.

FREDERICK ALAN JENKINS

Swimming 2,3,4; Band 2; French 2,
3; Varsity Club 2,3,4, Treas. 4; Sci-
ence 3; Math 4, Pres.; SLAAM 4;
Psych 3,4, Pres. 4; Ski Club 4; Pool
Records in 100, 200, 400, Yard Free-
style & Medley Nat'l Merit Finalist,
MHEAA, Math. Prize Comp. Award.

CHUCK JENSEN

Usher Club 3.

JOHN A. JOHNSON

Ski Club 4

JOYCE ELLEN JOHNSON

Y-Teens 2.

RAY E. JOHNSON, JR**JULIA L. JOHNSTON**

Soph. Class Treas.; Student Council
4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; Art 2,3;
French 2; Fut. Teach. 3,4; *Mazen-
blue* 3,4; Math 4; Troupers 3; Psych
4; Ski Club 4; Sophlighters 2; Home-
coming Pub. Co-Chrm. 4; Winter
Wonderland Pub. Chrm. 4; Quill &
Scroll Award

DIANE LYNN JONES**JUDITH LYNNE KARNES**

Troupers 3; Y-Teens 2,3; Ski Club
4; Sophlighters 2.

DONNA LOUISE KEPPLER**JAMES R KERBY**

Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Ski Club
4; Variety Show 3.

MARY KAY KILLIAN

Choir 3,4; St. Katharine's School,
Davenport, Iowa 3.

JON W KINSTING

Band 2,3,4, Pep Band 2,3,4 Orches-
tra 2,3,4; Math 3,4; Variety Show
2,3,4; Musical 2,3,4.

KITTY KIRKDORFER

Art 2,3,4; Psych 4; Med. Careers 3;
Troupers 3.

DENNIS KIRKSEY**CYNTHIA ELAINE KLUG**

Med. Careers 2; Psych 2.

DAVID MARTIN KLUG

Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; Math 3,4; Stage
Crew 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Sr. Play
4; MHEAA

THOMAS ARTHUR KLUG

Football 2,3; Class Exec. Board 2;
Math 4; Sr. Play 4; Variety Show 4.

DAVID KARL KNUTH

Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Base-
ball 2,3,4; Student Council 2,3; Choir
2,3,4 Varsity Club 2,3,4, Sec. 4;
Musical 2,3,4

CATHY LYNN KOLBERG

Art 3; SLAAM 4; Y-Teens 3; Soph-
lighters 2.

PAMELA SUE KOLBERG

Soph. Class Sec.; Nat'l Honor Soc.
4; *Mazenblue* 4, Bus. Ed. 4, Cheer-
leading 2,3, Capt. 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4,
Pres. 2; Sophlighters 2; Heartbeat
Dec. Chrm. 3; MHEAA; Quill &
Scroll Award

RUDY JOHN KOSHAR*

Class Exec. Board 4; Nat'l Honor
Soc. 4; Science 2,3,4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4;
Math 3,4; Thespians 4; Ski Club 4;
Sr. Play 4; One-Act Plays 4; Variety
Show 4; Musical 4; 1st Dis. Foren-
sics; 3rd Reg. Forensics; Model U.N
3; Junior Rotarian.

JIM KOTYUK

Basketball 3; Baseball 3,4; Varsity
Club 3,4; St. Joseph Catholic 2.

LINDSAY A. KRUGH

Track 2; Ski Club 4; Sr. Play 4;
Variety Show 4.

LINDA LOUISE KRYCH

Art 3,4; *Wind-Up* 4; Y-Teens 3;
Psych. 4; MHEAA

EARL DALE KUGLE

Football 3,4; Basketball 2,3; Baseball
2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

BRUCE LADEWSKI

Orchestra 4.

BARB LADWIG

Art 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Troupers 3;
Psych 3,4; Sophlighters 2; MHEAA

THOMAS R. LARKIN

Football 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Student
Council 3; Class Exec. Board 2; Nat'l
Honor Soc. 4; Art 2,3,4; Varsity
Club 3,4, Psych 4; MHEAA; Jr.
Rotarian

CAROLE ANN LARSEN
Med. Careers 3.

BARBARA K. LATISLAW
Class Exec. Board 4; Fut. Teach. 3,4;
Wind-Up 4; Troupers 3; Thespians
4; Y-Teens 3,4; Sophlighters 2.

JOANN LAWRICK

JULIE ANNE LECHNER
Troupers 3; Y-Teens 2,3

BRIAN LEE
Swimming 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep
Band 2,3,4; Student Dir. 4; Varsity
Club 3,4; Variety Show 2,3,4; Musi-
cal 2,3; MHEAA.

DICK LINDENFELD
Soph. Class V. Pres.; Football 2,3,4,
Co-Capt. 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track
2,3,4; Student Council 4; V. Pres. 4;
Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4; Pres. 4; Varsity
Club 3,4; Sr. Play 4; Jr. Rotarian;
Forensic Dist. Champ. 3; Big-6
Basketball.

JANET LEE LINDENFELD
Fut. Teach. 3,4; Pep Club 2,3;
Troupers 3; Thespians 4; Psych 3,4;
Sophlighters 2; Sr. Play 4; One-Act
Plays 4; Variety Show 4; All-School
Play 4; MHEAA.

ROBERT LINDENFELD
Football 3; *Wind-Up* 4; Thespians 4;
Musical 4.

JOHN ROY LISKEY
Sr. Class Pres.; Student Council 4;
Class Exec. Board 2; Troupers 3;
Thespians, Pres. 4; Sophlighters 2;
7:60 Show 4; One Act Plays 4;
Variety Show 4; Sr. Play 4; All-
School Play 2,3,4; Musical 4.

BRUCE THOMAS LITCHFORD
Baseball 2

DAVID LITCKE
Track 2.

NANCY LONGSTREET
Wind-Up 4; Y-Teens 4; Psych 4;
Ski Club 4; Mount Mercy Academy,
Grand Rapids 2,3.

TRAUTE LOTTO

JOANNE M. LUCKER
Fut. Sec. 2, Pep Club 2; SLAAM 4.

REBECCA A. LUCKER

STEVEN MACHACEK
Football 2,3,4, Capt. 4; Track 4; Stu-
dent Council 4; Varsity Club 3,4;
Math 3,4; Football All-State Honor-

able Mention; MHEAA, Appt. to Air
Force Academy.

JOYCE ADELE MACKENZIE
Y-Teens 3; Sophlighters 2; MHEAA

ALISON GAIL MAKI*
Student Council 2; Nat'l Honor Soc.
4; Band 2,3; Med. Careers 3,4;
Mazenblue 3,4, Ass't Ed.; Math 4;
Troupers 3; Thespians 4; Y-Teens 2,
3,4, Sec. 3; Sophlighters 2; MHEAA;
Quill & Scroll Award.

SKIP MANGOLD

KENNETH T. MARSHALL, JR.
Swimming 2,3,4, Co-Capt. 4; Class
Exec. Board 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4,
Treas. 4; Varsity Club 3,4; Orches-
tra 3,4; Math 3,4; Thespians 4, Sr.
Play 4; One-Act Plays 4; Variety
Show 3; All-School Play 3,4; Musi-
cal 3,4; Regents Alumni Scholar-
ship; MHEAA.

TIM MARTIN

GARY MAYNARD

LYNN RENEE MELLENTIN
Art 3,4; French 2; Fut. Teach. 3,4;
Mazenblue 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Psych
3,4.

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Football 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Nat'l Honor
Soc. 4; Student Council 3,4; Varsity
Club 4; Science 2,3,4, Treas. 3; Math
4, V. Pres. 4; MHEAA; Nat'l Merit
Finalist; Hon. Science Award; Re-
gents Alumni Scholarship; Math
Prize Comp. Award.

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MILDEBRANDT
Fut. Sec. 3, V. Pres. 3; Psych 4.

MIKE MILEM
Power Mech. 4, V. Pres. 4

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Swimming 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Hi-Y
2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4; MHEAA

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Art 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Psych 3,4;
Benton Harbor High School 2.

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Football 2,3; Basketball 2; Student
Council 2; Art 4; French 4; Psych
4, Treas. 4; Sr. Play 4; One-Variety
Show 4; Musical 4.

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Football 2,3,4; Baseball 4; Class
Exec. Board 4.

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Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

Art 2,3,4, Sec. 4; Varsity Club 3,4;
Ski Club 4; Sr. Art Award Scholar-
ship; MSU Faculty Scholarship;
MHEAA

CHRISTINA MARIE
MITCHELL*
Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4; Med. Careers
3, V. Pres. 3; Troupers 3; Psych 3,4,
V. Pres. 4; Sophlighters 2; MHEAA;
Nat'l Merit Commendation; D A R
History Award; Honor Thespian.

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Cheerleading 2; Class Exec. Board
2; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

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Fut. Sec. 2,3, Pres. 3; Med. Careers
3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Psych 4.

GLORIA SUE NELLI
Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; Art 2,3,4; Fut.
Teach 4; *Wind-Up* 3; Pep Club 2;
Troupers 3; Thespians 4; Y-Teens 2,
3; Psych 3,4; Sophlighters 2; Sr. Play
Costumes Chrm.; One-Act Plays
Prompter 4; Sr. Play 4; Variety
Show 4; MHEAA; Nat'l Merit Com-
mendation

DEBRA JEANNE NEUMAN
Y-Teens 2,3, Pres. 3; Sophlighters 2.

LINDA SUE NEUMANN
Band 2,3; Pep Club 4; Math 4; Y-
Teens 2,3; MHEAA

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Art 3,4; French 3,4; Fut. Teach. 3,4;
Y-Teens 3; MHEAA.

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Tennis 3,4; Art 3; Band 3,4; Varsity
Club 3,4; *Wind-Up* 4; Jr. Rotarian
Alma College Scholarship; Lowell
High School Lowell, Michigan 2.

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LARRY OLSON

JOANN OSSIGINAC

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Football 2,3,4, Basketball 2,3,4; Base-
ball 2,3,4; Varsity Club 2,3,4.

PAMELA JEAN OTT
Y-Teens 2,3,4.

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Class Exec. Board 2,3; French 2,
Fut. Teach. 3,4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4,
Y-Teens 2,3,4, ICC 4; Psych 4;
Variety Show 3,4; Musical 3,4
Homecoming Queen

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Student Council 2; Art 2,3; Fut.
Teach 3; Y-Teens 2,3; Psych 3,
Sophlighters 2.

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LINDA LEE PARKER
Med. Careers 3; Sophlighters 2.

RANDALL HENSON PARKER
Class Exec. Board 4; Hi-Y 3,4;
Troupers 3; Thespians 4; Ski Club
4, Treas. 4; Sr. Play Chrm. of Sets
4; Variety Show Chrm. of Sets 4;
One-Act Plays 4; Variety Show 4;
Homestead High School, Sunnyvale,
California 2.

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GREGORY W. PARRETT
Football 2; Cross Country 3,4, Capt.
3,4; Track 2,3,4; Varsity Club 4, Pres.
4; SLAAM 4; All-State Team; S W
Mich. Area Records; Kip Reed
Memorial Scholarship.

VICKIE SUE PASTRICK
Pep Club 2,3,4.

KATHLEEN ANN PAUL
Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; Art 2,3; Fut.
Teach. 3,4; Mazenblue 4; Math 4;
Troupers 3,4; Thespians 4; Psych
3,4; Ski Club 4; Sophlighters 2; Sr.
Play; One-Act Plays 4; Variety
Show 3,4; Quill & Scroll Award

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Fut. Teach. 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Choir
2,3,4; Musical Costume Chrm. 4;
Musical 2,3,4.

SUSAN PECORARO
Art 3; Y-Teens 2,3.

LINDA ANN PEGRAM
Art 2,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Psych 4;
Sophlighters 2.

LINDA JOYCE PESKO
Y-Teens 3.

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Campus Life 3,4, Pres. 3, V. Pres. 4.

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Fut. Teach. 3; Pep Club 2,3; SLAAM
4; Troupers 3; Thespians 3,4; Y-
Teens 2; Sophlighters 2; One-Act
Plays; Sr. Play 4; Variety Show 4;
All-School Play 4.

CHRISTINE ANN POLISHUK
Art 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Psych 3;
Med. Careers 3.

COLETTE M. POOLE
Art 3,4; Troupers 3; Psych 3; Soph-
lighters 2.

BRUCE ALAN PORTER

CATHIE PRESTON
Med. Careers 2,3,4; Troupers 3; Ski
Club 4; Sophlighters 2; Variety
Show 3.

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Comstock Park High School, Com-
stock Park, Michigan 2,3.

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Band 2,3,4, Treas. 4; Pep Band 2,3,
4 Orchestra 3,4; Psych 4; 7:60 Show
Publicity Chrm. 3,4; Musical 3,4;
Outstanding Sr. Girl in Band.
MHEAA.

SUE ELLEN RANDALL
Twin City Beauty College Scholar-
ship.

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Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; Band 4; Med.
Careers 3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Club
3,4; Thespians 4; Sr. Play Ticket
Chrm. 4; Sr. Play; One-Act Plays 4;
Variety Show 3,4; All School Play 4;
Musical 2,3,4; MHEAA.

LINDA RUTH REBER
Band 2,3,4, Sec. 4; Pep Band 2,3,4;
Fut. Sec 2 Sec 2 Orchestra 2,3,4,
7:60 Show Publicity Co-Chrm.;
Musical 2,4; MHEAA; Outstanding
Sr. Girl in Band.

KEITH REED
Power Mech. 4, Sec. 4; Musical 2.

NANCY J. REED

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Troupers 3; Y-Teens 2; Campus Life
3, Sec. 3; Sophlighters 2.

GARY G. RENFRO

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Student Council 2; Class Exec.
Board 3,4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; Med.
Careers 3; Wind-Up 3,4, Editor 4;
Math 4; Troupers 3, Sec. 3; The-
spians 4, V. Pres. 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4;
Psych 4; Sophlighters 2; Sr. Play
Publicity Chrm. Variety Show Pub-
licity 4; Prom Ticket Chrm. 3; Sr.
Play 4; One-Act Plays 4; Variety
Show 3,4; Musical 4; MHEAA

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Football 2,3,4; Class Exec. Board 4;
Varsity Club 3,4; Variety Show 4;
Musical 4; Football All Conference.

SHANNON C. ROHM
Troupers 3; Choir 4; Sophlighters 2.

PAT ROTHENBERG
Med. Careers 3; Thespians 4; Sr.
Play 4; Musical 3,4.

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CYNTHIA A. ROUSELLE
Band 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Sophlighters
2

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Student Council 4; Nat'l Honor Soc.
4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Math 4; Troupers
3; Thespians 4; Y-Teens 3,4; Choir
2,3,4; Sophlighters 2; Sr. Play 4
Variety Show 4; Musical 2,3,4

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Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; Wind-Up 4, Co-
Editor 4; Thespians 4; Ski Club 4;
Sr. Play Props Chrm.; Sr. Play 4;
One-Act Plays 4; Variety Show 4;
Archbishop Murray Memorial High
School, St. Paul Minn. 2,3.

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French 2,3,4, V. Pres. 3; Troupers
3; Thespians 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Ski
Club 4; Sophlighters 2.

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French 2; Med. Careers 3; Mazen-
blue 3; Math 4; Troupers 3; Y-Teens
2,3; Sophlighters 2; Variety Show 4;
Musical 4.

ADELHEID SCHLETTER

JOHN SCHMALL

TALIA SCHMIDT
French 4; Ski Club 4.

DAVID SCHRAMM

GORDON SCHREIBER
Football 2,3,4; Track 2; Student
Council 3,4; Varsity Club 4; Sr. Play
4; Variety Show 4; Ugly Man.

GERHARD WALTER SCHUETT
Campus Life 2; MHEAA.

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Med. Careers 4; Campus Life 2,3,4,
V. Pres. 4.

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Art 4; Science 2,3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,
4; Thespians 4, Honor; Psych 4; Ski
Club 4; Sr. Play 4.

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Nat'l Honor Soc 4; Math 4; Troup-
ers 3; Thespians 4; Sophlighters 2;
Math. Prize Competition Semi-Final-
ist; Sr. Play Make-up Chrm. 4; Musi-
cal Make-up Chrm. 3; MHEAA.

TED SHIERK

Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; Chess 2,3; Varsity Club 3,4; Variety Show 4; SLAAM art award; MHEAA; Jr. Rotarian; Berrien Art Guild Award.

DAVE SESSIONS

Power Mech 4.

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Fut. Sec. 3,4, Sec. 3; *Wind-Up* 3; Thespians 4; Choir 4; Sophlighters 2; Ticket Chairman; Musical 3,4.

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Pep Club 2,3; Troupers 3; Thespians 3,4; Sophlighters 2; Sr. Play Prompter 4; One-Act Plays 4; All-School play 4; Variety Show 4.

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Y-Teens 2,3; Psych 4; Sophlighters 2.

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Football 2; Basketball 2,3,4

MARILEE SMITH*

Class Exec. Board 2; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4, Pres. 4; Troupers 3; Thespians 3,4, Sec. 4; Y-Teens 3,4; Psych 4; Choir 2,3,4; Sophlighters 2; Sr. Play 4; One-Act Plays 4; Variety Show 3,4; Musical 2,3,4.

KAREN STANDEN

Cheerleading 3,4; Student Council 2; Class Exec. Board 3; Nat'l Honor Soc. 3,4; Art 2,3; Y-Teens 2; Sophlighters 2.

JEAN STANFORD

Med. Careers 2,3; Pep Club 2.

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RICKI SUBKA

Y-Teens 2,3,4.

HAROLD TAPP

Chess 2; Campus Life 2,3,4.

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Med. Careers 2,3; Y-Teens 2; Ski Club 4; Sophlighters 2.

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Student Council 2,3,4.

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Sophlighters 2.

DONNA DIANE TILLY

Art 2; Y-Teens 2,3.

PAM TRUMBULL

Med. Careers 3,4; Science 4; SLAAM 4; South Africa 2

HARRY ULERY

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JANIS ANN URICK

Class Exec. Board 4; Band 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; Ski Club 4; Sophlighters 2.

JOHN VANAMERONGEN

Football 2; Student Council 2; Art 4; Ski Club 4; Variety Show 4.

ROBERT LEWIS**VANANTWERP JR.**

Football 4; Basketball 4, Co-Capt. 4; Tennis 4; Student Council 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 4, V. Pres. 4; Varsity Club 4; John Karsten Award; Appt. to West Point; Benton Harbor High School 2,3.

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Art 4.

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Scholarship to Twin City Beauty College.

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Class Exec. Board 3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Choir 4; Sr. Play 4; One-Act Plays 4; Variety Show 4; All-School Play 4; Musical 4.

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Jr. Class Treas.; Class Exec. Board 2; Nat'l Honor Soc. 4; French 2,3; Fut. Teach. 3,4, V. Pres. 4; Pep Club 2; Troupers 3; Y-Teens 2,3, V. Pres. 3; Psych 4; Sophlighters 2; Prom Chap. Chrm. 3.

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Industrial Arts Award.

BOB WIER

Football 2.

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Art 2,3,4, V. Pres. 4; French 2,3; Troupers 3; Thespians 4; Ski Club 4; Sophlighters 2; All-School Play Publicity Chrm. 4; Sr. Play 4; One-Act Plays 4; MHEAA.

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Choir 2,3,4.

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Fut. Sec. 3; Choir 2,3; Musical 3.

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Art 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

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Thespians 4; Campus Life 4; Sr. Play 4; All-School Play 4.

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Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Orchestra 2; 7:60 Show 2,3,4; Variety Show 2,3,4; Musical 2.

STAN YESKE

Track 2; Ski Club 4.

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